

The Morning Calm Weekly

Volume 4, Issue 37

PUBLISHED FOR THOSE SERVING IN THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA

June 30, 2006



**Area III families
get to know USO**

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**Single Soldiers invade
Taegu Commissary**

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**Happy Fourth of
July! The Morning
Calm Weekly will not
print a newspaper
July 7. The next issue
will be July 14.**

USFK Force Protection Advisory

U.S. Forces Korea has several upcoming gatherings and details to release for individual awareness. Everyone is asked to plan accordingly and take active measures to ensure USFK personnel, DoD civilian employees, invited contractors, technical representative and all dependents are aware of gatherings.

U.S. personnel should avoid all demonstrations and, to the extent possible, avoid mass transit facilities leading to or in the area during the time a demonstration is to occur. If in the area during an ongoing demonstration, leave the area immediately, and report any incident that could impact the safety and security of U.S. personnel and facilities to the nearest U.S. military security official.

Events include:

■ RoK/US Free Trade Agreement (FTA) Anti-U.S. in nature(approx. 3,000 people expected)
When and Where: Saturday at University Street, Downtown Seoul

■ Peace March to protest arrests and denounce the Korean Ministry of National Defense and USFK expansion

When and Where: Wednesday at the Blue House, Seoul (approx. 200 people expected)

■ Peace March to protest arrests and denounce the Korean Ministry of National Defense and USFK expansion (Approx. 200 people expected)
When and Where: Thursday, Suwon Train Station

57th MP Co. to deploy

By Pfc. Tyechia Price

8th Military Police Brigade Public Affairs

CAMP CARROLL — Soldiers and guests bid farewell to the personnel of the 57th Military Police Company in a departure ceremony here June 19, as the unit prepares to deploy to Iraq.

In the ceremony, Lt. Col. Douglas Ingros, 728th Military Police Battalion, spoke of his confidence in the deploying Soldiers' ability to meet the challenges they might face.

"I have full faith and confidence you are ready for this mission," said Ingros.

As the 8th MP Brigade prepares to move to Hawaii later in the year, the 57th MP Co. is the first company from the brigade to leave the peninsula. The company will return to Hawaii after the deployment.

"You will have 100 percent support from those of us behind," said Ingros.

"To each, there is no higher calling than to serve your country in a time of war," said Col. Falkner Heard III, former 8th MP Bde. commander, during his farewell speech to the troops. "This is the most dedicated, technically and tactically proficient unit in the MP Corp," said Heard. "We are proud of you."

After addressing the unit, Heard, along with Command Sgt. Maj. Freddie Brock, 8th MP Bde. command sergeant major, walked the ranks of each platoon, personally giving each Soldier an 8th MP



PFC. TYECHIA PRICE

Former 8th MP Brigade commander, Col. Falkner Heard III presents a coin to a Soldier during the departure ceremony for the 57th MP Company June 19, at Camp Carroll as they prepare to deploy to Iraq.

Brigade coin.

After singing the Watchdog and Army songs, the ceremony came to a close, with Soldiers eager to get to work.

"We came together two months ago and the unit cohesion is good. We've done the training and we're ready to go," said Sgt. Branden Kerr, 57th MP Co.



DAVID McNALLY

Welcome Aboard

(From Left) Sam Crothers, Jacob Chung and June Kwon swear in as Area II federal employees Monday at a summer hire orientation at the Multipurpose Training Facility. Fifty-three high school and college students entered the summer hire program, which will last until Aug. 18.

VA provides free credit monitoring

By Army News Service

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

WASHINGTON – The Department of Veterans Affairs will provide one year of free credit monitoring to people whose personal information may have been stolen in the recent data theft that occurred at an employee's Maryland home, Secretary of Veterans Affairs R. James Nicholson announced June 21.

"VA continues to take aggressive steps to protect and assist people who may be potentially affected by this data theft," said Nicholson. "VA has conducted extensive market research on available credit monitoring solutions, and has been working diligently to determine how VA can best serve those whose information was stolen.

"Free credit monitoring will help safeguard those who may be affected, and will provide them with the peace of mind they deserve," he added.

Nicholson said VA has no reason to believe the perpetrators who committed the burglary were targeting the data, and Federal investigators believe that it is unlikely that identity theft has resulted from the data theft.

This week, VA will solicit bids from qualified companies to provide a comprehensive credit monitoring solution. VA will ask the companies to provide expedited proposals and to be prepared to implement them rapidly once they are under contract.

After VA hires a credit monitoring company, the Department will send a detailed letter to people whose personal information may have been included in the stolen data. The letter will explain credit monitoring and how eligible people can enroll or "opt-in" for the free services. The Department expects to

See Credit, Page 4

BELLEND S

14-06

Celebrate safely this Independence Day

Two hundred and thirty years ago, 56 distinguished gentlemen representing the original 13 colonies of the United States signed the most important document in our nation's history—the Declaration of Independence. America's citizens continue to celebrate this achievement every Fourth of July by paying tribute not only to the birth of our nation, but also to our servicemembers deployed worldwide, who unselfishly guard our time-honored freedoms.

As you celebrate our nation's birthday and enjoy the long holiday weekend, everyone must be fully engaged in preventing off-duty accidents, injuries and deaths. We must meet "Under the Oak Tree" with our servicemembers and reaffirm our commitment to protecting our most valuable asset — our Soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, civilian employees and family members.

The Independence Day weekend is a great chance for USFK personnel to travel and to participate in various activities around the Korean peninsula.

Whether your plans include traveling, having a barbecue picnic

or

participating in on-post activities, identify the hazards you might confront, mitigate the risks and ensure that you can execute the activities safely.

Primary risks this time of year are alcohol abuse, fatigue, dehydration, over confidence in our abilities, and underestimating summer weather hazards. Use the appropriate protective equipment for the activities you're engaged in and check each other's wellness during vigorous activities.

Leaders must be aggressive in preventing alcohol abuse and criminal acts of violence such as sexual assaults.

Leaders, your involvement is essential to keeping our USFK family safe. Ensure your first-line supervisors meet with each of their personnel "Under the Oak Tree," discuss their holiday plans and establish a verbal "behavior contract." These meetings are an opportunity for you to have a dialogue with



Gen. B.B. Bell
United Nations Command/Combined
Forces Command/U.S. Forces Korea
commander

your personnel and to establish parameters for their off-duty activities and behavior. Follow the buddy system and ensure our curfew hours are enforced.

Commanders' and leaders' commitment to the well-being of our people resulted in no loss of life during the last holiday period. Let "no loss of life" be the end state for this upcoming holiday weekend as well. With engaged leadership and commitment to positively impacting risky behavior by our subordinates, we will not suffer needless tragedies and loss of life.

Have a great National Birthday celebration, and please be safe. We Go Together!

General, U.S. Army
Commander



MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply the guilt or innocence of any person.

Area 1

■ Bribery: Witness 1 stated that Subject 1 and Subject 2 persuaded Witness 1 to pay them money while he was employed. Witness 1 stated that Subject 1 and Subject 2 received bribes from other individuals who were seeking employment in exchange for information regarding the application process and accepted monetary gratuities from contractors in exchange for installation passes. Investigation continues by CID.

■ Assault Consummated by Battery: Subject 1 and Victim 1 were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical when Subject 1 struck Victim 1 in the face with a fist. Subject 1 was apprehended and transported to the MP Station and was administered a series of field sobriety tests,

that he/she failed, and was released to his/her unit. June 18, Subject 1 reported to the MP Station where he/she was advised of (and waived) his/her rights, rendering a written statement admitting to the offense. Investigation continues by MPI.

Area 2

■ Traffic Accident with Injuries, Damage to Private Property, Damage to Government Property, Improper Lane Change: Subject 1 and Witness 1, while operating a Government-Owned Vehicle, was changing lanes and came in contact with Victim 1, who was operating a Privately Owned Vehicle. Subject 1's vehicle became unbalanced and rolled over, coming to rest on the passenger side of the vehicle. Subject #1's GOV sustained damages consisting of dents and scratches to the left rear door and rear quarter panel and a broken right front window. Victim 1's POV sustained total front end damage. Victim 1 reported to an unknown hospital where he was treated

for minor back pain and was released. All parties reported to the Seocho Police Station, where they rendered statements. Subject 1 admitted to making an illegal lane change and was charged with KRTL Article 19 (Maintenance of Clearance Between Vehicles). Subject 1 and Witness 1 were released to MP custody. Estimated cost of damage is unknown. This is a final report.

■ Traffic Accident with Injuries, Damage to Private Property, Failure to Exercise Due Care to a Pedestrian: Subject 1, while operating a bicycle on a bike path, struck Victim 1 in both legs as he/she was crossing the bike path. Victim 1 sustained injuries consisting of a concussion and a laceration to the back of the head. Subject 1 reported to the Bungdang Main Police Station where he/she was advised of (and waived) his/her rights, rendering a statement admitting to the offense. Korean National Police cited Subject 1 with

KRTL Article 3-1 (Installation and Control of Signal Apparatus and Safety Marks). Subject 1 was released into MP custody and was released on his own recognizance. Estimated cost of damage is unknown. This is a final report.

Area 3

■ Domestic Assault: Subject 1 struck Victim 1 in the face with a closed hand. Subject 1 was apprehended and transported to the MP Station where he/she was processed and not advised of his/her rights due to his/her suspected level of intoxication. Victim 1 was transported to the UCC where he/she was evaluated and air medivaced to 121 General Hospital. Victim 1 was treated and released for minor swelling to the eyes and a cut on the right index finger. Subject 1 returned to the MP Station where he/she was advised of his/her rights, that he/she invoked requesting a lawyer. Investigation continues by MPI.

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Sustain, Support and Defend

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NEWS & NOTES

FY06 Colonel Promotion Selection Board

The FY06 Colonel Promotion Selection Board will convene July 25. All lieutenant colonels with an Active Duty Date of Rank between Sept. 2, 2002, and Sept. 30, 2003, will compete below the promotion zone. All lieutenant colonels with an ADOR between June 2, 2001, and Sept. 1, 2002, will compete in the promotion zone. Those lieutenant colonels with an ADOR of June 1, 2001, and earlier will compete above the zone.

Officers with an approved separation date within 90 days of the convene date of the board (separation date thru Oct. 23, 2006) are not eligible for consideration.

In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional Officer Evaluation Reports must be received, error-free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch, by July 14. The “thru date” for Complete-the-record Reports is July 26, 2006. All eligible lieutenant colonels are encouraged to review their photo and/or submit a new one if required, by July 19.

The board will offer the capability of “My Board File.” Simply by going to <https://www.hrc.army.mil>, users can view their records and digital photo. Eligible officers are authorized to access “My Board File” from May 31, 2006, to July 19, 2006.

For additional guidance, officers can visit their unit S1 or servicing PSB. MILPER Message Number 06-086, FY06 Colonel Army Competitive Category Zones of Consideration, can be accessed by logging on to www.hrc.army.mil, clicking HRC Alexandria and selecting MILPER Messages.

8th Army to Honor Top NCO, Soldiers

Eighth U.S. Army will host an awards luncheon July 7 to honor the command’s 2006 NCO, U.S. Soldier and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier of the Year. The luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dragon Hill Lodge’s Naija ballroom, on Yongsan South Post. Cost of the lunch is \$20. RSVP and money turn in is required by close of business today. For information, call 724-3197.

Correction

On Page 16 of the June 23 edition of “The Morning Calm Weekly,” the Area IV Dining Facility Hotline telephone number was incorrectly listed. The Hotline number is 768-7056. We apologize for the error.

Autograph Opportunities

Rappers Juvenile and YoungBloodz will meet and greet fans at two autograph sessions at the entrance to the Yongsan Main Exchange. Juvenile will be signing autographs 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and YoungBloodz will be available at the same time July 7. The rap artists will perform a free concert 7 p.m. July 7 outside the Main Post Club.

TRADOC: Morphing civilians into Soldiers

Army News Service
Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

WASHINGTON – In a June 23 Pentagon briefing, Gen. William S. Wallace, commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, spoke about the command’s campaign plan and how basic training has evolved over the last four years.

“Our campaign plan has two big deals from my perspective,” said Wallace, who led V Corps into Baghdad in 2003. “First of all, the campaign plan recognizes that the center of gravity within TRADOC is our ability to learn and adapt in support of our operational forces. It also recognizes that the centerpiece of our adaptation is our people.”

Changing civilians into Soldiers is what TRADOC does as the architect of the Army, and that involves changing with the times. Gone are the days when recruits arrived at basic training to learn just the fundamentals of weaponry, how to fight from a foxhole, how to march in parade formations and a mere three days in the field. In those days prior to 2003, TRADOC gave recruits nut-and-bolt basics, then sent the new Soldiers to their units where the real training started.

“Once upon a time we had this notion in the Army that when there wasn’t a war going on we in the training base would teach about 65-70 percent of the skills associated with being a Soldier. The rest of the burden was then placed on the operational Army,” Wallace said.

“We now recognize that with the pace the operational Army is moving today, we need to produce new Soldiers who are capable upon arrival at their first unit to make immediate contributions because they’re being asked and expected too,” he said.



A female Soldier trainee negotiates the confidence course during her 9-week basic training program at Fort Jackson, S.C.

To achieve “Soldier” status, recruits now spend 21 days in the field during basic training. The training focus has changed dramatically from what was primarily a standards, discipline and “soldierization” process to one of intensive combat skills.

Recruits now undergo weapons

immersion, through which they receive their weapon three days after arrival and keep it throughout training.

“They carry it to the dining facility, clear it before entering and do functions checks throughout the day,” Wallace

See TRADOC, Page 4

Postal Director's Corner



The following guide is offered by the Postal Director’s office to explain the mailing options and to help individuals choose the appropriate service. For more than 225 years, the U.S. Postal Service’s goal has been to serve all customers. In Korea, postal workers pledge to continue connecting servicemembers, family and civilian personnel at home and abroad.

Available services include:

Mail Service	Proof of Mailing	Protection in Transit	Delivery Confirmation
Express	Receipt provided at Time of mailing	Insured Mail (\$100 coverage included, More can be added)	Date and time of delivery provided, signature of receipt available upon request
Priority	Certificate of Mailing Registered Mail	Insured Mail Delivery Confirmation Signature Confirmation	Certified Mail
First Class	Certificate of Mailing Registered Mail	Insured Mail Delivery Confirmation (1) Signature Confirmation (1) Registered Mail	Certified Mail
Parcel Post Media Mail Bound Printed Matter	Certificate of Mailing	Insured Mail	Delivery Confirmation (1) Signature Confirmation (1)

(1: For packages only)
Forms and labels for extra services are available in post office lobbies. Most extra services provide proof of deposit. For information, contact the nearest installation post office.



STAFF SGT. STACY L. PEARSALL

A Soldier trainee negotiates a log obstacle on the confidence course June 23, during her 9-week basic training program at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TRADOC from Page 3

added. “Instead of locking the weapon up in an arms room at night, they put it in a weapons rack in the barracks.”

Weapons qualification training has changed as well.

“We’ve increased advanced rifle marksmanship training beyond just basic qualification with a weapon. We’re teaching folks close-quarters marksmanship, reflex firing and muzzle awareness,” Wallace pointed out. “They’re learning how to do this, not from a foxhole because that is not how Soldiers fight today. Instead, the training is from alongside vehicles, in urban situations while wearing full battle-rattle to include body armor.

“The way a Soldier’s weapon seats into his shoulder with body armor on is completely different from a foxhole position, so weapons training is now from the kneeling, unsupported position, which is very difficult because there’s nothing to rest the butt stock and your front hand on,” he said.

A major part of weapons immersion training involves a convoy operations live fire to push Soldiers into the mindset that they may have to engage the enemy from a moving vehicle. How to maintain weapons orientation, distribute fire, maintain a reasonable volume of fire,

dismount from a vehicle, and assault an objective are all being taught in basic and advanced individual training.

Wallace said the weapons immersion program has created Soldiers who are qualifying with their weapons quicker than in the past. Weapons maintenance problems have also decreased because Soldiers better understand their weapons and how to manipulate them.

Basic and advanced individual training also involve counter-insurgency instruction and surroundings awareness, particularly as it applies to IEDs on convoy operations.

“Over time, you teach Soldiers to be extremely suspicious and very aware of their environment; so they’re always thinking about what’s different, what’s new, what’s going on around them that they haven’t seen before, then reporting it up the chain of command,” he said.

Though basic training has become tougher, Wallace said it hasn’t deterred people from joining the Army.

“We’ve found our recruits to be extraordinarily motivated,” he said. “They’ll tell you the toughness is why they came into the Army; they’re expecting a challenge and appreciate the fact that we’re giving them one.”

Credit from Page 1

have the services in place and the letters mailed by mid-August.

Nicholson also announced VA is soliciting bids to hire a company that provides data-breach analysis, which will look for possible misuse of the stolen VA data.

As part of VA’s efforts to prevent such an incident from happening again, Nicholson previously announced:

- a series of personnel changes in the Office of Policy and Planning, where the breach occurred;
- the hiring of former Maricopa County (Ariz.) prosecutor Richard Romley as a Special Advisor for Information Security;
- the expedited completion of Cyber Security Awareness Training and Privacy Awareness Training for all VA employees;
- that an inventory be taken of all

positions requiring access to sensitive VA data by today, to ensure that only those employees who need such access to do their jobs have it;

- that every laptop in VA undergo a security review to ensure that all security and virus software is current, including the immediate removal of unauthorized information or software; and
- that VA facilities across the country – every hospital, Community-Based Outpatient Clinic, regional office, national cemetery, field office and VA’s Central Office – observe Security Awareness Week beginning June 26.

People who believe they may be affected by the data theft can go to www.firstgov.gov for more information. VA also continues to operate a call center at (800) 333-4636.



PHOTOS BY JIM CUNNINGHAM

Firefighters of CRC truck C3 rush into action during the fire-fighting exercise on the new highway tunnel near Camp Jackson June 21. The exercise is held every year with the participation of CRC firefighters.

CRC firefighters flex emergency muscle

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP RED CLOUD — A call comes in on an emergency response 119 line at the Uijeongbu Fire Department. "There was an explosion and now a fire in Surak Tunnel 5 kilometers south of Camp Red Cloud. The tunnel is filled with smoke and we are trapped," a caller said.

Immediately the emergency response teams are alerted. A few minutes later they learn the explosion was caused by terrorists who took control of an ammonia cargo truck.

While passing through the tunnel the terrorists are involved in an accident. There is a pile up of vehicles behind them resulting in 35 casualties. The accident include vehicles and a bus.

Since there are terrorists involved, the Uijeongbu Special Police are alerted and respond to the incident.

Meanwhile, the firefighters at Camp Red Cloud are alerted and proceed to the scene. The foam chemical fire-fighting unit and a regular fire engine arrive at the scene. Minutes later they are putting out fires and assisting in the rescues of victims.

That was the scenario the morning of June 21 when CRC firefighters participated in the Uijeongbu area fire-fighting exercise.

"Fire, police, fire ambulance, hospital ambulance and the response teams, which also included the men's volunteer fire department and the women's volunteer fire department, participated in the exercise" said John Cook, CRC fire chief. "In addition, they brought in the utilities experts to do a chemical germ spray and wrecker units from downtown."

For a major disaster, the Uijeongbu mayor also would be called to the scene.

A real incident like that would take a whole day to get under control.

In this scenario, the first thing done is for the special police to go in and take down the terrorists.

After the terrorists are taken care of, the

firefighters go in and put out the fires and rescue the victims.

"The way this exercise played out is we first had a chemical spill as a result of the terrorist action in the accident," Cook said. "A few minutes later other cars caught on fire. The hospitals in the region would receive the patients resulting from the incident."

There were 14 vehicles involved in the exercise. After the "wrecked" vehicles were removed, the cleanup teams cleaned the tunnel to return traffic to normal.

This new tunnel is the most modern and longest tunnel in Korea, said Park Chong ung, chief of Uijeongbu Fire Department.

"There are tunnel operators on duty 24 hours, and there is a robotic ventilation machine that blows water mist, which clears smoke and cools down the area," Cook said. "This mist machine can go 300 meters into the tunnel with a hose attached and built-in fire protection features."

Large fans are located throughout the tunnel that can be used to blow out the smoke and are automatically activated.

"There are access points along the tunnel where rescuers can access both sides of the tunnel every so many meters," Cook said, "so that you can come in on the clean side of the tunnel and have better access to the incident and reach the victims easier."

This yearly exercise went perfect and on time, Cook said. Everyone pulled together all the response resources needed to take care of the incident.

In a real emergency, each group will be called in by the Incident Command as they learn the scope of the incident," Cook said.

For the CRC fire department crew, this was a mutual aid exercise. For the city, it was an annual disaster exercise.

"We will do an exercise at CRC with the Uijeongbu Fire Department sometime in late July," Cook said.



Camp Red Cloud's Fire Chief John Cook discusses the role of the CRC firefighters in the coming exercise with Han young ho, chief of Yang Chu Fire Station.



Park Chong ung, chief of Uijeongbu Fire Department welcomes Lt. Col. William Huber, CRC garrison commander, to the exercise. Huber was present to evaluate the exercise.



The large fans on the roof throughout the tunnel can be used to blow out smoke and are automatically activated. There are emergency access crossover intersections between the two sections to facilitate access throughout the length of the tunnel.

NEWS & NOTES

Mitchell's Lunch Special

Mitchell's will be offering Fried Rice for their lunch special every other Wednesday in July. Fried rice with beef or chicken—\$4.95. Fried rice with shrimp—\$6.95. Combo—\$7.95.

Entertainment Schedule for July 4 Weekend

Saturday — Vision band at Mitchell's CRC noon; E-Sharp band at Gateway Club Camp Casey noon; Pam Tillis at Gateway Club Camp Casey, 8 p.m.

Sunday — Pam Tillis at Mitchell's CRC 8 p.m.

Monday — E-Sharp band at Gateway Club Casey 7 p.m.,

Tuesday — Vision band at Mitchell's CRC 6:30 p.m.; E-Sharp band at golf course parking lot Camp Casey 2 p.m.; Juvenile at golf course parking lot Casey, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Vision band at Warrior's Club Casey 7 p.m.; E-Sharp band at Mitchell's CRC, 7:30 p.m.

July 7 — Vision band at Iron Triangle Club Camp Hovey 7 p.m.; E-sharp band at Warrior's Club Casey, 7 p.m.; Stefani at Reggie's Camp Stanley, 7 p.m.

Commissary hours

For today through Sunday the commissary will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday the commissaries will be closed. Tuesday and Wednesday the commissaries will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free bus transportation to MWR events in July

Monday — Mitchell's Block Party: Buses leave from Stanley Bus Station at 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon (one each time slot) Buses Return from CRC's Mitchell's 7, 11 p.m. (one each time slot). Sunday — Pam Tillis Concert one bus) Leave Stanley 6:30 pm. (Bus Station) Arrive CRC 7:15 pm. (Mitchell's) Leave CRC 10 p.m. (Mitchell's) Arrive Stanley 10:45 p.m. (Bus Station)

Tuesday — Juvenile Concert (three buses) Leave CRC 6:30 p.m. (Mitchell's) Arrive Casey 7:30 p.m. (PX Parking Lot) Leave Casey 10:30 p.m. (PX Parking Lot) Arrive 11:30 CRC (Mitchell's). Juvenile Concert (one bus) Leave Stanley 6:30 p.m. (Bus Station) Arrive CRC 7:15 p.m. (Casey PX Parking Lot) Leave CRC 10 p.m. (Casey PX Parking) Arrive Stanley 10:45 p.m. (Bus Station). July 11 Harlem Globetrotters (one bus) Leave Stanley 6:30 p.m. (Bus Station) Arrive Casey 7:15 p.m. (Carey gym) Leave Casey 10 p.m. (Carey gym) Arrive Stanley 10:45 p.m. (Bus Station). July 11 Harlem Globetrotters (two buses) Leave CRC 6:30 p.m. (Mitchell's) Arrive Casey 7:30 p.m. (Casey Carey) Leave Casey 10 p.m. (Casey Carey) Arrive 10:45 p.m. CRC (Mitchell's).

Special Troops Battalion Change of Command

The Special Troops Battalion will hold a Change of Command ceremony on the Camp Red Cloud Village Green 10 a.m. Thursday.

New Horizons Safety Day

The New Horizons Safety Day will be observed July 7.

501st chows down in field competition

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

NORTHSTAR RANGE—When the 501st Sustainment Brigade fielded its kitchen and dining facilities June 20 to compete in the Phillip A. Connelly competition for food service excellence, they didn't send any Soldiers squirrel hunting.

Army chefs spend a lot of time preparing for the Connelly competition.

"It takes about two months to prepare step by step on how things need to be done," said Warrant Officer Martha Longino of the 501st Sustainment Brigade.

"The evaluators look at overall dining facility operations, food preparation and presentation, and sanitation standards, among other issues," she said.

"We are here to evaluate the field category of the competition," said Warrant Officer Uriel Amey, 2nd Infantry Division field category judge. "We look for things like site selection and layout, food preparation and production, and how the Soldiers are fed under field conditions. That's basically what the Phillip A. Connelly competition field category is all about.

"We sample all the products of the kitchen as part of the judging," Amey said. "From what I see, overall, the Soldiers are doing a great job out here. They are competing against the 143rd Air Defense Artillery [battalion] in Suwon."

Longino explained that the Connelly program focuses command attention on the Army's food programs and improves the food on Soldiers' plates in garrison and field environments. This improvement stems from better kitchen equipment, dining areas and local training programs, she said.

The end result, officials hope, is Soldiers' improved health and morale.

"If you win, it makes you feel like your job is really worth something," Longino said.

The Connelly Awards program began in 1968, and is named in honor of the late Phillip A. Connelly, past president of the International Food Service Executives Association.



JIM CUNNINGHAM

A Soldier prepares to get his hot nutritious meal while in the field as part of the Phillip A. Connelly field competition June 20.

It is highly regarded as the driving force behind obtaining IFSEA sponsorship for the Department of the Army's recognition of excellence in Army food service.

The multilevel competition starts at the battalion and brigade level. Army commands submit nominees to the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence for DA evaluation.

There are five different categories — Small Garrison (200 customers or less per meal), Large Garrison (201 customers or more per meal), Active-Army Field Kitchen (to feed in field operations), U.S. Army Reserve and U.S. Army National Guard.

"The competition is very tight and the Soldiers put forth their all every single time we set up," Longino said. "That is what makes the team so good at working together. We want to give the Soldiers the best food and nutrition every time."

Food service Soldiers have to be team players, she said. "It's a fact. In the Army, Soldiers change duty assignments, but the core of what we do remains the same. Teamwork is essential for food service Soldiers to be able to come to a new environment and maintain the same level of standard."

Winners are notified by 8th U.S. Army. They let the competitors know what field team has won. That unit then advances to the DA level of competition.

E-mail james.f.cunningham@us.army.mil

Area I stresses pros, cons of ethics

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area I Public Affairs

CAMPRED CLOUD—Area I Soldiers and civilians recently gained an understanding of basic ethics rules to avoid actions that violate the Uniform Code of Military Justice and federal law. The Army-mandated ethics training was held June 22 at the Camp Red Cloud Theater. The next ethics briefing is scheduled for July 19 at 2 p.m. in the Camp Casey Theater.

"The basic obligations of public service set forth 14 principles of ethical conduct that federal employees must follow and on which the Standards of Ethical Conduct build," said Capt. Richard Gallagher, ethics counselor for the 2nd Infantry Division's Staff Judge Advocate's office." The relevant statutes deal with matters such as conflicts of interest; gifts from foreign government, outside sources or between employees and post-employment."

In addition, the training covered use of government equipment such as copy

machines, computers, cell phones and vehicles. And, as far as e-mail and Internet access by government employees and servicemembers, Gallagher said some limited personal use is authorized. "If anyone has any concerns, they can always contact our office," he said.

"However, what you cannot do is conduct your personal business or view pornographic or extremist/racist Web sites on a government computer," Gallagher said. "Moreover, you cannot buy or sell things -- your house, your car -- you should do that on a home computer."

Gallagher also discussed misuse of government resources, dealing with private organizations and guidance on four types of restricted fundraising allowed: Combined Federal Campaign, Army Emergency Relief, local (when approved by the installation commander) and religious.

"Failure to follow the Uniform Standards of Ethical Conduct can lead to a reprimand, suspension, demotion, or

even removal, depending on the circumstances," Gallagher said. "If the conduct also involves violation of one of the civil or criminal statutes, the penalty could include a monetary fine and/or imprisonment."

In effect, the participants agreed that most ethical issues are similar, in that decisions focus on determining the right thing to do, and then doing it.

Most ethicists, however, still side with Greek philosopher Socrates, who concluded 2,500 years ago that people can be taught to do right.

While ethics courses "have a very low chance of changing people's behavior in the long run," they're still an essential starting point for laying out expectations, said Howard Prince, a former Army general now heading an ethics program at the University of Texas in Austin. "It's the first step. What really matters is the follow through," Prince said.

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JIM CUNNINGHAM

Fire Brigade's 'Thunder' rallies for their first score in the second half of the inaugural Friendship Cup soccer game with a team of Korean college students.

Thunder rolls over All for One in Friendship Cup

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY—Fires Brigade's "Thunder" bested the "All for One" Korean college team 4-1 in the first ever June 24 Friendship Cup soccer game.

The idea for the game came from the enthusiasm for the World Cup soccer series, said Col. Matt Merrick, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division's Fires Brigade.

"This is an outreach program presented by the USO to spread some culture awareness among Korean students -- who have never been exposed to the U.S. Army -- from four colleges in Seoul and U.S. Army Soldiers," Merrick said.

"We thought it was a great opportunity to do a strategic outreach program, and have a thrilling game of soccer and present a Friendship Cup at the end."

The idea for the friendship game came to Sally Hall, director of Area I USO, by a telephone call.

"We are always out there looking for good opportunities for Good Neighbor Programs," Hall said. "We have done English language classes for schools, visited orphanages and centers for children with special needs, and nursing homes for the elderly, so this Friendship Cup is a unique program."

The coach of the One for All team called Hall and proposed a game of soccer with the Soldiers, so she said "why not" and called Merrick.

Hall called Merrick and said, "I have an opportunity to bring some college students up here to Camp Casey, who have never had any exposure to the U.S. Army."

"I said I would do it in a heartbeat. This is exactly what we want to do to broaden the Good Neighbor Program,

so we immediately signed up for it," Merrick said.

Before the game began, Merrick announced that not only did the USO support the event, but Han Kyong nan, manager of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army snack bar at Camp Casey, provided hamburgers and hot dogs to everyone in attendance at no charge.

The competition was furious and fast from the beginning. The All for One team, so named by the Korean student athletes, was the first to score; however, the Thunder from Fires Brigade answered, quickly scoring four points thereafter. For the spectators, it was exciting.

"This was terrific," said one Soldier spectator. "The time just flew by. What a game."

"This is the Friendship Cup," Merrick said. "We will repeat this

again next year with a different team from four different colleges and a different Fires Brigade team. This game will strengthen the Republic of Korea and the United States alliance and build friends for life."

No one expected the game to end the way it did.

"I predicted a tie in this game," Merrick said. However, when the game ended some were surprised.

"It was a win regardless of who lost. Both teams won. We are very proud of this and will make this event better next year," Merrick said. "I just can't say enough about the USO for sponsoring this and opening doors for us to bring college students up here to join in the friendship with U.S. Soldiers so they can understand what we do and how we operate. Overall it was a great event."

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Stanley PBC offers support to Area I military families

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP STANLEY—Every Wednesday spouses and family members gather at the Pear Blossom Cottage here to discuss many different subjects that involve their quality of life plus future activities.

"The PBC is designed like the typical family home in the United States," said Kay Chong, PBC manager. "We offer American-born spouses a familiar environment in a foreign land, while exposing foreign-born spouses to American culture. We provide a home environment and social services to dependent family members of Soldiers here at Camp Stanley."

"We don't have a washer and dryer yet, but we are working on it," she said. "We have wonderful facilities for the families in an educational environment that includes parenting, stress management and anger management classes, as well as a place for the children to gather and play."

It is most important that all spouses realize the PBC provides them with assistance in adjusting to an overseas environment, problem

identification and educational programs with emphasis on self-reliance and resilience, she said.

The PBC offers language and culture classes, as well as information on how to prepare visa applications, Chong said. The most important of these is the Army Family Team Building classes. Next month the classes are scheduled for July 10 and 11.

"It is very important for them to know that the Army cares, build their self-esteem and create a network for mutual support," she said. "We try to connect the family members with the information they need to improve their quality of life."

During summer vacation the PBC provides many activities for the children they would not have otherwise. Among those opportunities are swimming at the pool, bowling and a place for the children to learn how to make cookies.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the Cottage offers English as a second language course. All spouses are welcome to attend. Wednesdays, there are cooking classes and family luncheons beginning at noon. There are



JIM CUNNINGHAM

The Stanley Pearlossom Cottage offers lots of summer fun for children.

also special days for arts and crafts.

While the PBC began as a place where family members could meet, bathe, cook and feel at home, it wasn't long before a committee was formed, which included Army Community Services and command members to develop a program outline and ensure the development of the PBC.

"We offer more than just a meeting place," Chong said. "We can guide spouses and families to the important information and services that will improve their quality of life for a long time to come."

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Heavy rains will mark monsoon season start

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The potential power of nature's fury has arrived. From June to September U.S. servicemembers can expect rainfall to have a severe impact on military operations.

Officials said people have good reason to respect monsoon season. Severe flooding around the Yongsan Bowling Center in 2002 caused millions of dollars of damage to Area II facilities.

In 1998, four U.S. Soldiers, and more than 300 Korean civilians, were killed during monsoon season. United States Forces Korea suffered \$242 million in lost or damaged property.

In Korea, it is possible to have more than 20 inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period.

"The key is awareness," said Installation Management Agency, former Korea Region Office Operations Officer Jeff Holbrook. "Ironically, we go through a personnel transition this time of year."

Many people come to Korea for the first time and know nothing of the dangers of monsoon season, he said.

During a 30- to 40-day period heavy rains account for more than 50 percent of Korea's annual rainfall.

Mitigation is the best course of action when dealing with destructive weather, said Area II Operations Officer Sean Lehane.

Lehane spearheaded a working group to review the current Area II Destructive Weather Plan, and to coordinate preparations with tenant units.

Lehane said Area II drainage systems in major flood areas have been improved and upgraded.

"We can expect better drainage around the Yongsan Bowling Center, Education Center, Library, Gate 17 and 8th Army/X Corps intersection," he said.

Those areas have traditionally been prone to flooding during monsoon season. Other areas to be careful of are the fence that runs next to the War Memorial near Moyer Community Services Center, and the 121st General Hospital overflow parking and South Post Dental Clinic parking lot. The west side of Camp Coiner, near the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Shoppette and softball field, has also experienced excessive flooding in the past. Training areas are dangerous during heavy rains in hilly and mountainous areas.

"Use the upper half of the Banpo Bridge during heavy rains because the Han River can swell over the bottom portion of the bridge," Lehane said.



ARCHIVE PHOTOS BY PFC. DANIEL LOVE

Water gathers rapidly during monsoon season on Yongsan Garrison.

Destructive weather mitigation plans specify action for countering flooding or handling excessive debris from heavy winds, Lehane said.

"To protect against heavy winds, community members should ensure things like broken or overhanging tree limbs are removed," he said.

Military units in Korea have developed five phases in dealing with destructive weather:

- Planning
- Warning
- Destructive weather
- Post-destructive weather recovery
- Lessons learned

During monsoon season preparation



A Soldier walks in the rain. Monsoon season can last from June to September in Korea.

See **Monsoon**, Page 12

Commander takes to the airwaves

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The Area II command group took to the airwaves Monday to answer community questions live on Eagle FM.

Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens announced several community improvements.

"We are in the process of putting in some artificial turf," Stephens said. "We are going to be starting this off at the soccer field behind the Chosun Gift Shop."

The construction project is set to begin July 7 at Field No. 10. Stephens said the field will be completed by October.

Area II also plans to lay artificial turf on the youth softball field adjacent to Field No. 10, and the Black Hawk Village youth baseball fields. Those projects will last from Sept. 1-Nov. 27.

"We're trying to improve the quality of life here on Yongsan," Stephens said. "This is just one way we can do it."

During the live radio call show, Stephens and Area II's Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Witt answered questions from callers, while the staff stood by to speak up about specific answers on the Commissary, Main Exchange and many other topics.

"We got out a lot of good information," Stephens said.

The forum was on the air from 11 a.m. - noon on 102.7 FM. The show was also broadcast on Morale,



DAVID McNALLY

Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens (left) and Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Witt talk during a break in the live radio town hall meeting.

Welfare and Recreation Cable Channel 3.

One topic that was addressed was the price of gasoline at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Filling Stations.

"If you haven't gased up yet, I recommend that you wait," said AAFES Manager Betty O'Brien. "The price of gas will be going down by about 15 cents on 1 July."

The next radio town hall will be in September.

E-mail mcnallyde@korea.army.mil

Yongsan Community Carnival set for July 4

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II will celebrate the Fourth of July with a community carnival from noon-9:30 p.m. at the Collier Field House.

The event will feature kids' games, food booths, drawings and special entertainment. The day will kick off at 8 a.m. with a five-kilometer fun run.

"Free T-shirts will be given to the first 300 finishers," said Area II Sports Director Bennie Jackson.

The highlight of the day will be the Morale, Welfare and Recreation "Pam Tillis Show" inside Collier Field House at 8 p.m.

Area II officials announced there would be no fireworks this year.

"We've done a risk assessment," said Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens.

Stephens said lack of space, winds and potential for falling debris led to his decision to not have fireworks.

"But we have a very intensive schedule of events," he said. "We expect a large crowd."

Officials said if it rains, outdoor activities will be cancelled, but Pam Tillis would still perform.

NEWS & NOTES

Yongsan Garrison Fourth of July Activities

7 a.m.: Five-kilometer run registration at Collier Field House.

8 a.m.: Five-kilometer run starts.

The following activities will take place on the road between Collier Field House and the Yongsan Soccer Field.

11:30 a.m.-noon: DJ's Music.

Noon-1:45 p.m.: Morale, Welfare and Recreation Filipino Band.

1:45 p.m.-2 p.m.: Youth Games (hula hoops, watermelon-eating contest).

2-2:40 p.m.: Morale, Welfare and Recreation Filipino Band.

2-2:55 p.m.: Games and drawings (hot pepper eating contest).

2:55-3:10 p.m.: Magic show.

3:10-3:30 p.m.: Games and Drawing (limbo, cha-cha dance contest).

3:30-4:15 p.m.: MWR local band.

4:15-4:45 p.m.: Drawings and games (pie-eating contest).

4:45-5:15 p.m.: Children trash pick-up contest and drawings, frozen socks contest.

5:15-5:30 p.m.: Presentation by Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens of certificates of appreciation to major sponsors.

5:30-6 p.m.: Korean Entertainment (Eugene Park).

6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: 8th U.S. Army Band Set Up and Sound Check.

6:45-7:30 p.m.: 8th U.S. Army Band Performance

7:30-8 p.m.: Doors Open for MWR Celebrity Show "Pam Tillis" inside Collier Field House.

8-9:30 p.m.: MWR "Pam Tillis Show"

Flea Market

There will be a community flea market 10 a.m. Saturday at the Moyer Community Services Center.

Harlem Globetrotters

Morale, Welfare and Recreation will present the original Harlem Globetrotters 7 p.m. July 12 at the Collier Field House.

Rap Concert

Morale, Welfare and Recreation will present a free concert with Juvenile and YoungBloodz 7 p.m. Friday at the Main Post Club parking lot.

Prayer Breakfast

The Area II community will conduct a prayer breakfast 9 a.m. July 15 at Collier Field House. The event will feature Pastor Rick Warren, author of "The Purpose Driven Life." For information, call 738-3011.

Grand Opening

Come out and celebrate the grand opening of "Cold Fusion" from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Dragon Hill Lodge Market Square. Cold Fusion is homemade Mr. G's ice cream and sweet goodies squished and mixed on a COLD marble slab at Sun Dae's. There will be free samplings along with a clown, face painters and a contest. For information, call 738-2222 (extension 6763).

Area II Web site

For up-to-date news and information, visit the Area II Web site at <http://area2.korea.army.mil>.

Area II hosts run for Army birthday



PHOTOS BY CPL. LEE YANG-WON

Col. William Kidd addresses the runners before the Army Birthday Run June 16 near Collier Field House. Kidd is the 8th U.S. Army Chief of Staff.



Above: Runners line up before the five-kilometer run.



Right: A group of runners make the final dash to the finish line in front of Collier Field House.

By Cpl. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — More than 120 Area II community members ran a five-kilometer run to celebrate the U.S. Army's 231th birthday June 16.

The run began at Collier Field House and went through Black Hawk Village before returning to the starting point.

"You're all winners because you're part of a great Army," said 8th U.S. Army Chief of Staff Col. William Kidd. "This is a day to enjoy and think about all the great things we do for our nation, but also take a time to pat yourself on the back because you serve the nation so well."

The Army, he said, is literally a representation of the sons and daughters of America.

"You have my respect and thanks whether you are a Soldier, family member, contractor or Department of Army civilian."

Kidd officially started the race with a pistol shot, then participated as well.

"We've done this every year and it's another way to recognize the Army," said Area II Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director Paul Robinson. "It's really a day for people to meet and greet each other in addition to improving your physical condition."

Area II MWR officials handed out T-shirts to all participants and cash certificates to the first, second and third place finishers.

"I came here to celebrate the Army's birthday," said Warrant Officer Gregory Jablonski. "It's a lot of fun and a stress relief from work."

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Korean National Police visit Yongsan

By Cpl. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II played host to 110 Korean National Policemen June 19 at a biannual appreciation event.

"It is my pleasure to meet you and introduce you to our community," said Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens. "I wanted to let you know how much we appreciate what you do."

Stephens told the policemen that Americans are thankful for the KNP, and how they do their work 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"No matter what the weather, you are always on guard, always alert," he said.

The KNP viewed videotapes explaining the Korean-American alliance and the future move to Pyongtaek.

After a bus tour of Yongsan Garrison, the troopers ate lunch at the Three Kingdoms Inn Dining Facility.

"I want you to know personally, from me the commander, that you make a difference," Stephens said. "You are part of the alliance, and part of our team."

The police are representative of the hundreds of KNP who guard the access control points to U.S. installations across Area II.

"I have guarded the gates off post, but this was my first tour inside the garrison," said Police Sergeant Han Yoon-seok. "It's much bigger than it seems from the



CPL. LEE YANG-WON

One hundred ten Korean National Policemen listen to a briefing June 19 during a biannual appreciation event at Yongsan Garrison.

‘Reggaeton’ royalty entertain Yongsan

By Pvt. Jung Jae-hoon

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The King and Queen of reggaeton made about 400 fans go wild with a “Latino beat” June 21 at the Seoul American High School Auditorium.

“King” Don Omar and “Queen” Adassa performed at Yongsan Garrison, the last stop of a weeklong Korea tour. They also performed at camps Red Cloud, Casey and Humphreys.

Reggaeton is a fusion of Spanish language music and reggae.

“I’m happy to be here in Korea and honored to perform for you,” said Adassa before launching the concert. “I love you guys and I hope you enjoy this.”

She began her rhythmical Latin-dance songs promptly at 8 p.m., and got the crowd wild with her performance.

After she was done, Area II Community Activity Centers Director Mario Farrulla, took the stage to present her with an Eagle trophy, and the gratitude of the crowd.

After Adassa moved backstage, Don Omar appeared to shake the packed auditorium.

Using their native tongue, the crowds and the singer connected, and Omar made the fans feel as if they were right at home.

“Ever since I’ve been here I’ve never seen a Latino-based performer come like that or seen this much crowd in a Latino-based concert,” said Sgt. Nickcola Noble. “I think it has been a special thing for the Latin community.”

“This was a Morale, Welfare and Recreation-paid concert,” said Area II MWR Director Paul Robinson. “We want the people to enjoy these kinds of concerts for free.”

Robinson said he thought it was a good show.

“We’re really happy with the turn out,” he said.



Adassa sings June 21.



Don Omar signs autographs with Adassa June 15 at Yongsan Garrison.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD FAUCETT



A packed auditorium responds to the Latino-reggae beat of diva Adassa.

The “King” and the “Queen” left Korea after their last concert at Yongsan, and promised to return next year.

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More than 400 people watch the free concert at the Seoul American High School Auditorium.

Monsoon

from Page 9

and planning, workers clear debris from ditches on the sides of roads and stream beds on installations. Workers fill sand bags, and store them, just in case.

“The best mitigation process is to ensure that drainage ditches, gutters, drains are clear of debris and during heavy rains to remove built-up standing water,” Lehane said. “The key is to keep water flowing and not to let it back up.”

Commanders should conduct periodic risk assessments and identify potential problem areas. Key staff members update alert rosters so they can react when the weather turns bad.

Weather advisories or warnings trigger the warning phase. In Seoul, the Installation Management Agency, Korea Region Office, forms a destructive weather response team. Area commands go into action during emergency conditions as the plan goes into gear.

Commanders account for their people and respond to conditions as the weather worsens. This means placing sand bags, controlling traffic, relocating equipment, performing search and rescue operations, and evacuating and sheltering victims.

Monsoon season packs a punch of hazardous conditions. There are dangers from lightning, reduced visibility when driving and hydroplaning. But possibly the most serious danger comes from flash floods.

“Right now we are already at FLOODCON 1 (see chart below), which started the first weekend after Memorial Day,” Lehane said. “We have

reviewed plans and rehearsed mitigation procedures, cleared and opened all drainage, ensured units know their areas of responsibility, prepositioned sand bags and provided sand.”

Area II assets are on-call if needed, he said. If the situation warrants, Area II may go to FLOODCON 2 or FLOODCON 3. If this happens, certain destructive weather mitigation procedures may be activated.

“During FLOODCON 3 people may be relocated to safer areas, installation and community activities may be limited or stopped, roads may be closed and military and civilian work stoppages could be expected,” he said.

Officials stress the need to avoid flood-prone areas and low bridges, as well as steep, mountainous or hilly terrain during heavy rain.

“Keep drainage systems free of debris,” Lehane said. “And remember, residents are responsible for their quarters and the immediate vicinity around those quarters.”

Community members can help by contacting the Area II Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security if they know of any potential hazards, or have any questions regarding destructive weather.

During duty hours the Area II DPTMS number is 738-7316 (add the prefix 0505 if dialing from off post). During off-duty hours the numbers are 738-7404 or 738-7405.

E-mail mcnallyde@korea.army.mil

Know Your Flood Conditions

FLOODCON 1

- Commanders at all levels conduct risk assessments of training areas and installations
- Commanders identify and preposition resources, plan recovery efforts, and integrate into response plans
- Alert roster updated and validated
- Commanders will ensure that servicemembers receive seasonal training on hazards and appropriate responses to monsoonal weather conditions
- Identify and order high-use supplies for the monsoon season
- Identify staging areas for sandbags in flood-prone areas
- Inspect facilities and barracks for seasonal readiness

FLOODCON 2

- Activate the Area II Installation

Operations Center (minimal staff)

- Identify and prepare vulnerable areas
- Designate Quick Reaction Force teams and monitor sectors
- Identify and notify units on training ranges
- Order a cease movement for all nonessential travel
- Put warnings on AFN radio and television

FLOODCON 3

- Activate the Area II Installation Operations Center (increasing from minimal to full staff)
- Evacuate buildings in danger of flooding or landslides
- Provide forces for flood mitigation efforts
- Position water in unit areas
- Move family members to safe areas

Police

from Page 10

outside.”

Han said it would be nice if they had more interaction between the U.S. Army and Korean National Police.

“I realized the U.S. Soldiers and Republic of Korea Soldiers are no different from each other when it comes to defending one’s nation,” Han said.

After lunch, the group moved to the

Multipurpose Training Facility to watch “The Fast and The Furious,” complete with popcorn and drinks.

Area II Community Relation Officer An Chang-sin coordinated the event.

“This is our way of saying thanks for everything the KNP does for Area II,” An said.

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55th MPs conduct IED, urban training

By Pfc. Lee Seung Hyub
55th Military Police Company

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – Soldiers moved silently and quickly clearing buildings where Arabic music played as smoke grenades and Improvised Explosive Devices exploded around them June 5-10 during urban training.

“It is not closely related to our mission in Korea, but someday we might deploy to Iraq. This kind of stuff is what they’ll see when they deploy to Iraq,” said 2nd Lt. John Ianno.

“We have a combat support role, but sometimes we might be in the field more than the infantry.”

Thirty-six Soldiers from 55th Military Police Company participated in the training.

Among them were Soldiers like Sgt. Gabriel Lopez who was part of a Special Reaction Team. He and others involved who have deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom shared their experiences with their teammates.

Training was conducted with three teams with different roles. One team’s mission was entering and clearing the

building, the other team’s mission was to prepare convoy vehicles while the third team carried out their mission. The last team was opposing forces.

As the Soldiers approached the target building bursting into the house, they searched all the rooms one by one. They shot two OPFOR personnel and captured two others.

The Soldiers who role-played opposing forces struggled to free themselves and shouted, making the training more interesting and realistic.

“The reason why we keep practicing the fundamentals over and over is to become proficient in the fundamentals,” Ianno said.

After the first team cleared the rooms they reported their status to a higher level. Status reports help prevent fratricide from snipers aiming at the target building.

The team escorted the two captured insurgents and one casualty to the vehicle. They transported the prisoners and wounded.

Video cameras were placed in the training area, allowing the Soldiers to watch their performance afterwards and to more effectively critique the



Pfc. Lee Seung Hyub

A Soldier subdues an “insurgent” role-played by other Soldiers in the unit. The training focused on military operations in an urban environment.

training.

“I really liked the camera system because I could figure out the problems and adjust my skills,” said Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Sgt. Kim Han Soo. “The

training environment was also great with Arabic music, smoke grenades and IEDs.”

“The training is more realistic than the training at [Advanced Individual Training],” said Pfc. Matthew Carroll.

Now Showing

June 30 - July 6

REEL TIME

Now Showing At
AAFES THEATERS IN KOREA

FOR MORE LISTINGS CALL YONGSAN THEATERS OR VISIT WWW.AAFES.COM ONLINE - SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Akeelah and the Bee PG	Silent Hill R	Silent Hill R	Akeelah and the Bee PG	American Dreamz PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	Silent Hill R	Cars G	Silent Hill R	The Sentinel PG-13	The Sentinel PG-13	United 93 R	United 93 R
HIALEAH 763-3120	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	The Break Up PG-13	Phat Girlz PG-13	No Show	Eight Below PG-13	American Dreamz PG-13
HOVEY 730-5412	American Dreamz PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Inside Man R	Phat Girlz PG-13	The Benchwarmers PG-13	Silent Hill R	Akeelah and the Bee PG
KUNSAN 782-4987	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Basic Instinct 2 R	No Show	No Show	No Show	Akeelah and the Bee PG



American Dreamz -- (Hugh Grant, Dennis Quaid)
On the morning of his re-election, the President decides to read the newspaper for the first time in four years. This starts him down a slippery slope. He begins reading obsessively, reexamining his black and white view of the world, holing up in his bedroom in his pajamas. Frightened by the President's apparent nervous breakdown, his Chief of Staff pushes him back into the spotlight, booking him as a guest judge on the television ratings juggernaut.



Silent Hill -- (Radha Mitchell, Sean Bean)
When the doctor of a troubled young girl recommends permanent psychiatric institutionalization and the girl's concerned mother refuses to accept the grim diagnosis, the mother and daughter flee to a strange abandoned town to seek out answers. Sharon is a very sick child, yet rather than seeing her child suffer the cruel indignities of the medical profession, Rose ignores her husband's pleas and absconds with her ailing daughter to the fog-enshrouded town of Silent Hill.



The Sentinel -- (Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland)
Pete Garrison is the most decorated agent in the history of the Secret Service - the president's last line of defense. But now, wrongly suspected of targeting the president for assassination, Garrison has become the Service's worst nightmare. As he uses his formidable skills to try and prove his innocence and find the real assassin, Garrison is tracked by his equally adept former protégée.



Akeelah and the Bee (Lawrence Fishburne, Keke Palmer)
A young girl learns to believe in herself and value her intelligence in this family-friendly drama. Akeelah Anderson is an 11-year-old being raised by her mother Tanya, who was left on her own after the death of her husband. While Akeelah is a very bright girl, she's hardly a star student and seems afraid of acting like a bookworm around her friends and classmates. However, Akeelah's teacher sees genuine potential in her student and encourages her to enter the school's spelling bee, convinced Akeelah has the brains and the talent to win. Akeelah applies herself wins the local competition, but discovers the going gets tougher when she goes to a statewide bee.



Scary Movie 4 -- (Molly Shannon, Anna Faris)
The Scary Movie gang is back with send-ups of "War of the Worlds," "The Grudge," "The Village," "Saw" and "Saw II," "Million Dollar Baby" and much more. Legendary comedy director David Zucker ("Airplane!," the "Naked Gun" franchise, "Scary Movie 3," and "Ruthless People") and producer Bob Weiss reunite to take aim at some of the best fright films, the latest box office hits, music, current events, pop culture, and your favorite celebrities.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	X-Men: The Last Stand PG-13	No Listing	No Listing	No Listing	No Listing	No Listing	No Listing
OSAN 784-4930	Silent Hill R	X-Men: The Last Stand PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	American Dreamz PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	Akeelah and the Bee PG	Silent Hill R	Akeelah and the Bee PG	American Dreamz PG-13	Akeelah and the Bee PG	No Show	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13
STANLEY 732-5565	Silent Hill R	Silent Hill R	The Sentinel PG-13	Akeelah and the Bee PG	No Show	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Scary Movie 4 PG-13
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Silent Hill R	Akeelah and the Bee PG	Akeelah and the Bee PG	American Dreamz PG-13	American Dreamz PG-13
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift PG-13	Ice Age 2 PG	Ice Age 2 PG	Ice Age 2 PG	Scary Movie 4 PG-13	Scary Movie 4 PG-13	Scary Movie 4 PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	The Sentinel PG-13	The Pink Panther PG	The Pink Panther PG	The Pink Panther PG	Eight Below PG	Eight Below PG	Aquamarine PG

Celebrating a ‘new order’ this Independence Day

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph Hannon
Area IV Support Activity

The members of the Second Continental Congress approved a remarkable document July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence. One of the eight paintings gracing the Rotunda of our U.S. Capitol building pictures the 56 signers of this document at the moment they voted in Congress to affirm this Declaration for the peoples they represented.

Of course, they knew the price they could pay for such an action. Yet, each one was willing to risk personal harm for the sake of a community that had determined that it would live free and under just laws.

The drafters of the Declaration of Independence declared simply their belief in God. Many were leaders in their local

congregations and believed that being committed to their faith in Christ meant being willing to sacrifice self for the sake of the community, for the common good.

Their religious Faith allowed them to affirm that God had “endowed” all people with God given rights — “to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” In saying this, they affirmed that God values each and every human being. Thus, government should do the same and when it did not ... it was time to declare independence.

The months that immediately followed that Declaration were filled up with sorrow after sorrow. By December 1776, British victory looked assured. And yet, despite these defeats and setbacks, our forbearers maintained their faith in God and in his call in their lives, and they hung onto a solemn hope for victory in the long run. Believing

that they were doing the Divine Will, they continued to pursue the dream of independence.

It seems to me that faith gave our ancestors a unique type of strength, courage and resiliency. Their sense of faith in God’s call to them as leaders and their trust in his presence allowed them to accept God working in the hearts and minds of their group.

Their belief was that God had a call and a plan for the community they were forming ... a community where God-given rights were respected and honored and protected by all and for all.

A faith-filled vision won a victory for freedom and established a nation where a people can seek to know and follow God’s call in a political system committed to basic God-given rights for all and the procedures to protect and, as

needed, to restore those rights under law and under God.

On the back of our U.S. dollar bill is a challenging symbol and inscription. We see a triangular pyramid with an all-seeing eye at the apex. The inscription in Latin reads, “And now begins a New Order of the world.” The date in Roman numerals at the very base of the pyramid is “1776.”

Yes, based on faith in a Providential God who sees all and who directs our community life as a nation, a “New Order” had begun.

Enjoy a day of celebration ... but reflect on that New Order and its call in your life. Ask God’s blessings for you, your family, our military community and our national community — all committed to “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” under just laws and under a provident and loving God.

Area IV Worship Services											
Protestant					Catholic						
Collective	Sunday	10 a.m.	Camp Carroll	Church of Christ	5 p.m.	Camp Walker	Mass	Sunday	9 a.m.	Camp Walker	
		10:30 a.m.	Camp Henry	Collective	Friday	7 p.m.		Camp Walker		11:45 a.m.	Camp Carroll
		10:30 a.m.	Camp Walker			7 p.m.		Camp Carroll			
		12:45 p.m.	Camp Walker	Korean	Tuesday	7 p.m.		Camp Carroll		Saturday	Camp Walker
			Camp Carroll	Korean	Wednesday	6:30 p.m.		Camp Walker			
				Praise & Worship	Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Camp Walker	For additional information, contact the installation chaplain's office.			

Ad goes here

Texas Hold'em folds at CRC with Aces

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP RED CLOUD—Area I held its fourth Texas Hold'em poker championship Saturday and Sunday at Camp Red Cloud. The event was hosted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Two top aces of poker found their way to the top in the final round close to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The top prize was a \$1,000 gift certificate from Army and Air Force Exchange Service, and a trophy to the "top ace" Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Chaidez from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

A \$300 gift certificate from AAFES and a trophy went to Pfc. Mario Baker, Headquarters Sustainment Command, Special Troops Battalion, who came in second place. Third place, a \$200 gift certificate from AAFES and a trophy, went to Staff Sgt. Marc Johnson, 16th Medical Command.

The fourth through eighth places received trophies and MP 3 players and stereos as prizes. Ninth through 40th places were awarded prizes donated by poker icon, pokerstars.com.

"I never thought I would get this far," Chaidez said. "This is my first time over here playing this game. I was extremely surprised I won. I had no idea I would be this lucky."

"I love to play. It is a sport of skill and a lot of luck."

"My expectations were not very high at all," Baker said. "I just wanted to make the final table."

"We ran two sessions on the first day, and eliminated half of the players. The second day started with 80 players, 10 tables with eight players at each table," said Chris Bradford, chief, community operations division for MWR.

Chan Yam, Exchange New Car sales representative for camps Red Cloud and Stanley, donated \$300 for the event. Chan gave prizes for places five, six and seven ranging from \$80 to \$140.

E-mail james.f.cunningham@korea.army.mil



PHOTOS BY JIM CUNNINGHAM

The play starts with 160 players in the fourth of the Texas Hold'em series at Mitchell's on Camp Red Cloud. There were two sessions that day. Sunday saw play with 80 players, 10 tables with eight players at each table. The top prize was a \$1,000 gift certificate from AAFES and a trophy to the top player. Second prize was a \$300 gift certificate from AAFES and a trophy.



Pfc. Mario Baker contemplates his hand in the showdown last hand Sunday.



Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Chaidez realizes he has won the final round of the fourth Texas Hold'em poker tournament at Mitchell's Club Sunday.



Chan Yam, Exchange New Car sales representative for Camp Red Cloud, (facing camera) plays at the head of this table before retiring Sunday. Exchange New Car Sales sponsors most poker series held in Area I, and Chan donated \$300 to the event.



MWR plans jam-packed July Fourth weekend

Morale, Welfare and Recreation is planning a fun-filled weekend to keep troops throughout Korea entertained as they celebrate America's independence. Festivals, fun runs, celebrity entertainment and fireworks will make you feel the red, white and blue spirit is alive in Korea.

Festivals will provide opportunities to enjoy American-style food and beverages as well as games and activities for the kids. While specific events will vary from area to area, basketball, volleyball, egg toss, and inflatable games will be amongst the options. Games and contests will offer prizes.

Area activities include:

Area I

Saturday: Independence Day Celebration at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club (Outdoors), all day; Fun Run starts at 8 a.m., Food and Beverage Booths open at 11 a.m., last show starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Pam Tillis Show, CRC, Mitchell's Club, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Celebration and Aerial Fireworks, Camp Casey, Outdoor Festival Area, 2-11 p.m. (featuring Juvenile)

Area II

Thru Thursday: Summer Day Camp (Session 1), Yongsan Garrison, Child & Youth Services, all day

June 30-Aug 1: Summer Reading Program, Yongsan Library, all day

Sat. thru Tues.: Intramural Softball Tourney, Yongsan, Softball Fields, all day
Saturday thru July 7: Preseason Summer League Basketball Tournament, Yongsan's Collier Field House, all day

Tuesday: Independence Day Festival, Yongsan's Collier F.H. and Williams Ave., all day; Fun Run starts at 8 a.m., Festival runs from noon-10 p.m.; Pam Tillis Concert at 8 p.m.

Area III

Saturday thru Tuesday: Freedom Fest 2006, Camp Humphreys, all day (featuring one-pitch softball, USO pro baseball trip, basketball tourney, Firecracker Run and Alaska Mining Co. barbecue)

Monday: Independence Day Bash, Camp Eagle, all day (featuring bands, basketball, volleyball, recreational activities, cook off contest and essay contest)

Monday: Block Party, Suwon Air Base, Pavilion Parking Lot, all day

Area IV

Monday: Liberty fest, Camp Walker, Kelly Field, 2-8 p.m. (featuring fun run starting at 8 a.m., games, sports, prizes all day, and Pam Tillis concert at 7 p.m.)

MWR is dedicated to improving the lives of Soldiers, civilians and family members stationed in Korea. All musical performances are open to ID cardholders and free of charge. For information, contact your local MWR Office.

RecTrac in place at Korea's MWR facilities

IMA-KORO Public Affairs

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

YONGSAN GARRISON –Thanks to a new registration program, using Morale, Welfare and Recreation services in Korea is now just a card swipe away.

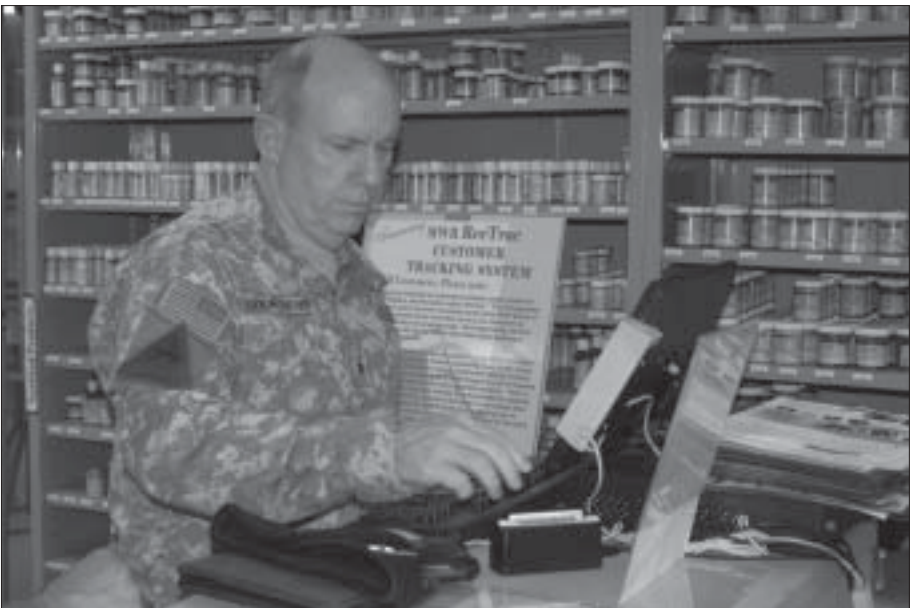
The program, the RecTrac Management Information System, is now being used throughout Korea. Korea Region Office MWR installed the tracking tools in MWR facilities across the peninsula during the second and third (this is the second and third.) quarters of this fiscal year. According to MWR officials, the system will benefit both MWR and its customers.

“Through use of RecTrac, MWR can now get accurate customer counts at all our facilities. This allows us to see where we have the most customers and to make sure we meet those customers’ needs,” said John Lavender, community recreation program manager.

The system also serves customers. Not only does RecTrac help to ensure MWR concentrates on areas of high customer traffic, but it could lead to improved services, as well.

“The data gathered through RecTrac will eventually be used to drive funding for MWR recreation programs in the future,” said Lavender. “If the system shows we have more customers than we can currently serve, it may lead to our getting more funding in the future.”

With RecTrac systems already in place in fitness centers, recreation centers, arts & crafts shops, community activity centers, auto skills centers and swimming pools across Korea, all MWR



STAFF SGT. MARK PORTER

Installation Management Agency-Korea Region Office Director, Brig. Gen. H.T. Landwermeyer, signs in the the RecTrac system at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Arts & Crafts Shop on Yongsan Garrison.

customers are now being asked to register in the system. Daniel J Ahern, chief, KORO MWR, said the process is simple and on average takes only two to three minutes. After a person is registered, each time they go to an MWR facility they can insert their ID card into the RecTrac reader and the system will automatically recognize them.

“Once a person is in the system RecTrac allows them to do so much for themselves,” said Mario Farrulla, Area II recreation chief. The system can help customers sign up for MWR trips, check out equipment at a gym, reserve facilities and much more.” Eventually, the system will have an option allowing customers to pay through the RecTrac module.

To encourage people to register in the system, KORO MWR sponsored a registration incentive program. Phase I of the program included the awarding of a roundtrip ticket to the United States (courtesy of US Airline Alliance) and a LG Laptop computer, with winners chosen at random from names of people registered in RecTrac . The phase I ends July 7 and the winning names will be announced on AFN-K radio, June 12.

In Phase II of the registration drive, company-sized units (with 100 or fewer Soldiers) will receive \$150 to their unit fund if they achieve 100 percent RecTrac registration. Units larger than 100 Soldiers will receive \$1.50 per Soldier.

For information, call 723-8510.

Soldier Show broadcasts highlight weekend

Korea Region MWR

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

YONGSAN GARRISON – The U.S. Army Soldier Show is a high-energy, MTV-style 90-minute live musical review showcasing the talents of active-duty Soldiers who are selected by audition from throughout the Army. They are amateur artists who have a passion for music, dance and performing. Although the show is not scheduled to perform live in Korea, there will be a DVD showing as well as a live video stream available in an effort to showcase the talents of three local Soldiers.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation will broadcast shows via DVD on all installations throughout Korea during the Independence Day weekend. In addition, AKO will be broadcasting a live video stream from the Soldier Show

performance at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Streaming will be permitted through the NIPRNET for viewing of the performance Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until the show ends.

Among the highlights for U.S. Forces Korea viewers is Pfc. Yoon Jong-Baek, the first Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier to participate in the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

“I haven’t even thought about the fact that he’s a KATUSA. He’s integrated so well that you just forget until you’re reminded of it,” Soldier Show director Victor Hurtado said. “He’s doing a really good job. He said he was really homesick at first but he’s adjusting very well.” Yoon grew up in Daejeon, South Korea, with his parents and older sister.

While a student at the University of Seoul, Yoon took a leave of absence from his studies to serve in the Korean Army. He says music provides hope, courage and dreams. Yoon has performed at the Korean Embassy in Washington. He is assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 8th MP Brigade on Yongsan Garrison.

The concert is presented by Army Entertainment and MWR. For information, call 723-3346.

Schedule for performances in Korea:			
Today thru Monday	Camp Humphreys	Ballroom	7 p.m.
Saturday	Camp Humphreys	Ballroom	2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday	Camp Humphreys	Ballroom	7 p.m.
Monday	Camp Humphreys	Ballroom	7 p.m.
Monday	Camp Walker	Kelly Field Tent	TBA
Monday	Camp Casey	CAC	2 and 6:30 p.m.
Monday	Camp Hovey	CAC	2 and 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues.	Camp Red Cloud	CAC	2 and 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues.	Camp Stanley	CAC	2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Camp Humphries	Ballroom	7 p.m.
Wed., Thu.	Yongsan	Multi-Plex	11:30 a.m.

Townley assumes command of Long/Eagle

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

Maj. Thomas L. Arrington relinquished command of U.S. Army Garrison Long and Eagle to Maj. Bruce L. Townley in a ceremony held at the Camp Long multi-purpose training facility Friday.

During his two years in command, Arrington oversaw such projects as the re-stationing of 1st Battalion (Attack) 2nd Aviation Regiment from Camp Page to Camp Eagle, the completion of 125 projects, a 50 percent increase in enrollment in the education center courses and an 85 percent success rate for Soldiers making sergeant their first time at the board.

"This was the best and most



Maj. Bruce L. Townley

challenging assignment," he said.

Area III commander, Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., called Arrington "an agent for change," and challenged the incoming commander to follow in the same path.

Townley began his military career in the U.S. Navy and his assignments include USS New Jersey, communication advisor on the admiral's staff on board the USS Enterprise, Naval Embarked Advisory Team and the reserve force for USS Missouri.

His Army assignments include executive officer, Company D, 369th Signal Battalion; commander, Company E, 369th Signal Battalion; platoon leader and battalion maintenance officer, 67th Signal Battalion, S6 212th Field Artillery Brigade; deputy G6, 3rd Corps Artillery; and commander, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 79th Field Artillery.

His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (with oak leaf



PHOTOS BY F. NEIL NEELEY

Col. Michael Taliento Jr., Area III commander, pins a Meritorious Service Medal on outgoing garrison commander Maj. Thomas L. Arrington before the USAG Long/Eagle change of command ceremony.

cluster), Army Achievement Medal, Navy Active Duty Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal (with bronze star), Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Military

Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Sea Service with bronze star.

Arrington's next assignment will take him to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

'Dustoff' unit, elementary school join forces

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

Thirty-one fifth- and sixth-grade children and four teachers watched as Maj. Brian D. Almquist, commander of Company C, 2-52 General Aviation Support Battalion, and Jang Dae-ryong, principal of Paengsung Elementary

School, signed a memorandum of understanding joining the unit and the school in an enduring partnership. The agreement not only joined the two groups but strengthened the bond between the installation and surrounding community, as it is the first agreement between a Camp Humphreys unit and an elementary school.

The agreement is part of the Area III initiative to foster lasting partnerships between units and organizations in the community. The idea, according to Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., Area III commander, is to create partnerships that will last beyond the incumbent commander and first sergeant.

When Almquist leaves, the next commander can simply step in, pick up the program and



COURTESY PHOTOS

Spc. Brandon L. Calavan, flight medic, and Pfc. Jun Tae-yung, information management office, Company C, 2-52 General Aviation Support Battalion, look on as students from Paengsung Elementary School see how a patient is strapped onto the litter for medical evacuation.



Chun Bo-sook, 5th-grade teacher at Paengsung Elementary School, looks on as Jang Dae-ryong, principal, and Maj. Brian D. Almquist, commander, Company C, 2-52 General Aviation Support Battalion, sign the memorandum of understanding linking the unit and the school in a good neighbor relationship at Camp Humphreys June 23.



Staff Sgt. Vernon G. Rasmusson, 3rd platoon sergeant, shows students from Paengsung Elementary School some of the equipment on the UH-60 Blackhawk.

the partnership will continue.

"This is a good experience," Jang said. "Everything is new to them." He added that since this was his first visit to Humphreys everything was new to him, as well.

Almquist and his Soldiers agreed to teach English once a week during the school year and the school is planning to invite the Soldiers to a sports day and to be volunteer judges in an English contest.

Staff Sgt. Vernon G. Rasmusson, 3rd Platoon, said visits and partnerships show the students why the unit is here. He stressed that they will do everything to save a life, regardless of nationality, to the students who eagerly gathered around the UH 60 Blackhawk as Rasmusson and other Soldiers explained about the equipment on the helicopter and the jobs of the Soldiers.

Opportunities for the Soldiers to interface with the students also help "close the cultural gap," he added.

NEWS & NOTES

Independence Weekend

A number of activities are planned for Area III over the Independence Day weekend, including:

■ Saturday thru Tuesday One-Pitch Softball, Summer Basketball Tournament and a Fire Cracker Run will be held. For information, call 753-8810/11.

■ Free Buses to Osan Liberty Fest and Fireworks are available Tuesday. Buses are scheduled to leave the CAC at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Persons interested in taking the free bus to Osan must register at the CAC by 11 a.m. Monday. Call 753-8825 for information.

■ USO will offer a trip to see the Suwon Unicorns (professional basketball team) play. Box seat, transportation and boxed lunch are included for a cost of \$25 per person. Call 753-6281 for information.

Freedom Fest

Area III does what no one else does – combining the efforts of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Defense Commissary Agency to sponsor a Freedom Fest July 15-16 in the commissary parking lot. Korean vendors, commissary case lot sale, live music, food and beverages, games, and more will highlight the event. For information, call 754-8257.

Summer Reading Program

Exploring the World Thru Books from 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays, at the library. Volunteer readers needed. Call 753-8817 for information.

Inspector General Duty

The United States Forces Korea and Eighth U.S. Army Inspector General's Office is looking for officers and NCOs who desire to become Inspectors General in Areas II and III. They are seeking Soldiers in the rank of major (branch immaterial) and sergeant first class (in Military Occupational Specialties 42A/42L and 92Y) to serve as Inspectors General.

There is also an opening for an Inspector General position in the rank of captain (Career course graduate and successful company command) at Camp Humphreys.

For information, call 725-6739.

Youth Golf Classes Offered at Osan

The Osan Air Base Golf Course is offering Youth Golf Classes. There will be three two-week sessions offered. Session dates are July 27-29 and Aug. 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19.

All classes are 8:30 - 10 a.m. at the Osan Golf Course.

Cost is \$35 if you have your own clubs; \$65 including youth golf clubs. The price also includes a shirt and cap.

The class is taught by PGA Pro Lou VanWart and staff.

For information, contact the Osan Golf Course at 784-4128.

Valcourt recognizes exceptional battery

By Pfc. Dustin Roberts

35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade

OSAN AIR BASE - Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, 8th U.S. Army commander, presented the Maj. Gen. Victor J. Hugo Jr. award to Battery C, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 35th Brigade, here May 18.

The award, presented biannually to units in the brigade, distinguished Btry. C as the unit that most represented excellence in the months of October 2005 through March 2006, said Col. John G. Rossi, brigade commander.

A board convened by Rossi evaluated selected batteries on nine different accomplishments, including Army Physical Fitness Test excellence, weapons qualification, discipline and retention of Soldiers.

After the evaluations, Btry. C was selected as the clear winner for exceeding the standard.

"We met all criteria, and Charlie will accept nothing less than excellence in every training event we execute," said Capt. Rachelle M. Martinez, battery commander.

C Btry.'s APFT distinction from the other batteries was an average of 256 out of 300 points and four Soldiers from the battery scored over 300 points.

With over 100 percent of the standard met in all weapons systems, "we have no equal," said Martinez.

Ninety-six percent of the battery qualified as "sharpshooter" or "expert" with the M-16 rifle and the battery exceeded the number of M-9 sidearm qualified Soldiers by more than four times the

"We have no equal."

Capt. Rachelle M. Martinez, commander, C Battery



Spc. Yoon K. Chung

Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, 8th U.S. Army commander, presents Battery C, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 35th Brigade's 1st Lt. Isaac E. Lewellen (left) and 1st Sgt. William C. Baker with the "Maj. Gen. Victor J. Hugo Jr. Award."

required amount, proving they are well disciplined in weapons training she said.

C Btry. is also exceptionally disciplined when participating in field exercises, added Martinez. Since the battery arrived here in November 2005, they have executed two field exercises in which they deployed to Camp Humphreys, a feat that had not been accomplished since 2004.

Martinez also said, "Among deployments, reconnaissance and Gunnery Mobility exercises, C Btry. has conducted eight tactical convoys within a four-month period with zero incidents."

Retaining disciplined Soldiers is among the highest priorities of the brigade. "Charlie Battery has led the

way in retention," said Martinez.

The unit exceeded the re-enlistment goals for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2005 and first and second quarters of fiscal year 2006, with some statistics reaching 450 percent of the objective.

For going above and beyond in unit training, C Btry. received the honor of having Valcourt present the award to the Soldiers.

Speaking at the award ceremony, Valcourt focused on the Soldiers, talking about family life and asking them how they were doing, said 1st Lt. Isaac E. Lewellen, battery executive officer.

Valcourt also gave three-star coins to eight Charlie Battery Soldiers.

"He was all about the Soldiers," said Lewellen. "It was the best thing he could have done."

Change at the Top



COURTESY PHOTO

(From Left) Col. William H. Morris, incoming commander, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Col. Benjamin H. Williams, deputy commander, 2nd CAB and Col. Peter W. Foreman, outgoing commander, 2nd CAB, review the troops during the change of command ceremony here June 23. Col. William H. Morris assumed command of the 2nd CAB from Col. Peter W. Foreman June 23 in a ceremony here presided over by Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, commander, 2nd Infantry Division. Foreman was the last commander of the 6th Cavalry Brigade and the first commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Honoring Fallen Comrades

1-43 air defenders, ROK airmen conduct Memorial March

By 1st Lt. David C. Marlow

1-43 ADA Battalion Public Affairs

SUWON AIR BASE – June 23, Soldiers of 1-43 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, 35th ADA Brigade, and airmen from the Republic of Korea 10th Fighter Wing at Suwon Air Base participated in the annual Korean War Memorial March at Suwon Air Base.

“This was a great day of remembrance for both Korean airmen and American Soldiers,” said 1st Lt. Shawn Park, Spokesperson for the ROK 10th Fighter Wing. “The bond between our two nations has continued from generation to generation.”

The Memorial March gave young servicemembers of Korea and the United States a chance to reflect on the importance of remembering those who have gone before them. “It was truly an honor to be a part of this march today,” said Spc. Isaac Siaw, an administrative specialist in Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1-43 Bn., originally from Ghana. “I think young people, in particular, don’t like to think about the past. But it is the only way we can have a true appreciation of the present and it inspires us to prepare for a better future.”

In addition to honoring the fallen comrades of both nations, the march gave American Soldiers and Korean airmen an opportunity to socialize and



COURTESY PHOTO

Soldiers of 1-43 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, 35th ADA Brigade, join airmen from the Republic of Korea’s 10th Fighter Wing to participate in the annual Korean War Memorial March at Suwon Air Base June 23. The march is a way to remember those ROK and U.S. servicemembers who fought and died in the Korean War.

to make new friends. The Soldiers and airmen shared rice cakes and cold lemonade after the five-mile march. The snacks were symbolic as well as refreshing as, during the Korean War, Korean Soldiers kept rice cakes with them as their field rations.

“I have been here a few months, but this was the first time I have met so many of our allies here at Suwon. I was glad to be a part of it and the rice cakes were good too,” said Spc. Jorge Ayala, a 1-43 intelligence analyst from Puerto Rico.

“Military-to-military relations are a priority in 1-43,” said Capt. Michelle Toyofuku, assistant operations officer. “Combined events with our ROK counterparts build the type of mutual respect which will strengthen the ROK-U.S. Alliance.”

Soldiers, families get to know their USO

Area III Public Affairs

The Camp Humphreys USO sponsored a cookout and “Rock, paper, scissors” contest Saturday that drew about 300 Soldiers and family members to the USO office located in Building 375.

Daisy Watson, Humphreys USO manager, said she hoped the event would spark interest in finding out more about the USO.

Master Sgt. Timothy J. Terry, Bravo Detachment 516th Personnel Services Battalion, spent part of his Saturday behind a grill full of barbecued chicken. He volunteers at the local office and said Soldiers

are not aware of everything USO offers.

“There are eight Internet computers, six with web cameras,” he said. There are also videos, games like Texas Hold ‘em poker, Uno, dominoes, X-box and more.

Spc. Nicholas A. Delvaux, Company B, 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion, said the USO offers a lot



Sgt. Ray L. Henderson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Area III Support Activity, celebrates winning a bike during the USO barbeque and “Rock, paper, scissors” competition at Camp Humphreys June 24.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Master Sgt. Timothy J. Terry, Bravo Company, 516th Personnel Services Battalion cooks up a grill full of chicken during the USO barbeque and “Rock, paper, scissors” competition at Camp Humphreys June 24.

of good opportunities for Soldiers with things like well-priced trips. He said he would like to see more cookouts too.

About 24 contestants faced off in the “Rock, paper, scissors” competition, with Spc. Jacob I. Alexander, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Area III Support Activity, emerging as the victor and winning a trip to Jeju and a spot in the peninsula-wide finals Thursday at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan.

USO is located on Camp Humphreys, across the street from the post exchange and Burger King. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

AFTB offers GI Jane Survival Skills program

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – A two-session GI Jane Survival Skills is being offered by the Army Family Team Building program manager. The unique course will focus on some of the issues and challenges that junior enlisted female Soldiers are facing in today’s Army.

Onica Kitchens, AFTB program manager, said the first session of the two-part program will be July 14 and the concluding session is scheduled for July 28. Both sessions will be held 1-5 p.m. in the Army Community Service building here.

Course modules, including Safety and Emotional Well Being, Sexual and Reproductive Health, Anger and Stress Management and Etiquette for Daily Living will be taught by subject matter experts and are designed to “set female Soldiers up for success” in their military careers.

“Upon completion of this course, students should be better equipped to make informed decisions about personal safety, self care and should be armed with the necessary tools to present a professional image that will aid them throughout their military careers,” said Kitchens.

For information or to register for the class, contact Kitchens at 753-8318 or by e-mail at oni.kitchens@korea.army.mil.

3 Area IV students receive DeCA scholarships

By Cpl. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HENRY – Commissaries benefit military families by not only providing savings, but also by supporting the military community through efforts such as the Defense Commissary Agency Scholarships for Military Children Program that provides \$1,500 scholarships to about 500 students each year.

This year, two Area IV high school seniors and one graduate received DeCA Scholarships to help defray the cost of furthering their studies.

Megan V. Gardner, a Taegu American School student representing the Taegu Commissary; James C. Edwards, a Pusan American School student representing the Pusan Commissary; and Robert E. Smith, a Pusan American School graduate representing the Chinhae Commissary, are this year's Area IV scholarship recipients. Smith, currently attending the University of North Florida, was also a scholarship winner last year representing the Chinhae Commissary. Each student received a \$1,500 scholarship to apply toward tuition this fall.

"The Commissary Scholarship program is one of many ways that Area IV commissaries support the community," said Isabelito Miraflor, Taegu Commissary store director. "The scholarship program helps family members of active, retired, Reserve and National Guard members

Name: James C. Edwards

School: Pusan American School
College Choice: University of Tampa
Favorite classes: AP Literature and JROTC
Activities: National Honor Society, student council, JROTC, tennis, basketball, and soccer



Name: Megan V. Gardner

School: Taegu American School
College Choice: Furman University



Name: Robert E. Smith

School: Pusan American School
College Choice: University of North Florida
Favorite classes: AP English and JROTC
Activities: JROTC, basketball, and soccer



achieve their educational goals in college."

The Scholarships for Military Children Program is in its sixth year and has awarded nearly 3,000 scholarships and more than \$4 million since its inception in 2001.

The winners from Area IV are thankful the program exists.

"I decided to apply for the scholarship because scholarships mean free money toward my

education," said Edwards, who will be attending University of Tampa to study management. "Also, my brother and sister both received this scholarship, so it would be only right to continue this 'family tradition.'"

"It was good to have extra money to save for my college tuition," said Smith, who just finished his first year in University of North Florida. Smith is also a U.S. Department of State Fulbright Program scholarship recipient.

Scholarship selections are based on academic merit, participation in extracurricular and volunteer activities, and the quality of submitted essays.

"I participated in National Honor Society, student council, Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, and diverse sports such as tennis, basketball and soccer," Edwards said. "I also completed many community-related volunteer works."

According to Edna Hoogewind, Defense Commissary Agency's program liaison, the grade point average of scholarship recipients is 3.8 – 3.9 and nearly all are members of the National Honor Society.

Parents are also pleased with the program.

"Recipients' parents were really happy about the scholarships," Miraflor said. "They recommend the program to other students."

The Scholarships for Military Children program is funded by the manufacturers and suppliers that support commissaries worldwide and is administered by Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization that builds comfort homes near military medical centers. The foundation bears all costs of the program so that every dollar donated goes toward scholarships. The general public can also donate to the program.

For information, visit the military scholar Web site at www.militaryscholar.org.

Liberty Fest highlights Area IV Independence Day

Events, activities slated for area installations

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HENRY – Two-time Grammy Award-winning country music artist Pam Tillis will headline the Area IV Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Liberty Fest, 7 p.m. Monday, at Kelly Field on Camp Walker. The show will be held inside Kelly Fitness Center in case of inclement weather.

Tillis, the daughter of country music legend Mel Tillis, recently completed an album covering many of her famous father's songs. But, the concert is just one of many events scheduled. Starting at 8 a.m., Kelly Fitness Center will sponsor the Firecracker 5-kilometer/2-Mile Fun Run. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

At 2 p.m. on Kelly Field, games, food, drink and prizes for all ages will be available.

The "Rumble on the RoK" boxing invitational will begin at 4 p.m. on Kelly Field. In case of rain, the tournament will be contested in Kelly Fitness Center.

After the concert concludes, at approximately 8 p.m., the field will be cleared for a fireworks display starting at approximately 9:30 p.m. In case of rain, the

fireworks will be postponed until the same time Tuesday. If Tuesday's fireworks display is rained-out, the show will be cancelled.

For information about Liberty Fest, call Laurel Baek at 768-7563.

All valid installation pass holders, to include Camp Carroll Korean national employees, may escort up to 10 local national guests, without their guests having to render their Korean ID cards.

Sponsors and guests must enter through Camp Walker's Gate 4 and must remain together at all times. Sponsors must sign a memorandum claiming responsibility for the whereabouts and actions of their guests while on Camp Walker.

For information regarding post access during Liberty Fest, call the Area IV Support Activity Pass & ID Office at 768-7387.

Monday is also a big day at Fleet Activities Chinhae. A 5-kilometer run/2.5K family walk, will be held at 9 a.m. at the gym. A parade will follow at 11:30 a.m.,



Pam Tillis

beginning at the Turtle Cove restaurant.

After the parade there will be a picnic at the pavilion near the gym followed by games and contests in the afternoon. There will be kids' activities, as well as adult activities, including watermelon- and pie-eating contests, bobbing for apples, a 3-point basketball shoot, musical chairs, and tug-of-war.

Prizes will be raffled off at 7:45 p.m. Participants can earn chances to win by participating in the games during the day. First place winners will receive five raffle tickets, second place winners will receive three tickets, and all participants will receive one ticket.

There will be a fireworks display at 8:30 p.m., lasting about 15 minutes. Following the fireworks, everyone is invited to Duffy's to hear the "Kolourz" Band. Fireworks display viewing is available at the pavilion.

For information about Independence Day events at Chinhae, call Olivia Weatherly at 762-5848.

The Camp Walker Main Exchange will conduct an Independence Day Sale and Event Saturday and Sunday. The sale will feature big screen televisions, DVDs, music systems and seasonal items. A concessionaire bazaar, face painting, a live band and more will also be featured.

NEWS & NOTES

Evergreen Renovation Slated

Renovation of the Evergreen Community Club kitchen, offices and Fairway Lounge at Camp Walker is scheduled to begin July 28. During the following 45 days, the dining and bar operations for the entire club will be closed. Upon completion, the Brass Apple Bar and main dining room will reopen. The renovation of the Fairway Lounge is expected to take about 180 days. Starting July 27, The Hilltop Club will begin serving "hot lunch" specials from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the Evergreen's closure. For information, contact Richard Vaughn at 768-7716.

Vacation Bible School Scheduled

Vacation Bible School 2006, entitled "Fiesta, Where kids are fired up about Jesus," is scheduled from 9 a.m. – noon July 31–Aug. 4, at Soldier Memorial Chapel on Camp Walker. For information and registration, call Pak Yun-chong at 764-4498.

School Bus Passes

Taegu American School's Student Transportation Office is open 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. daily to register new students who need bus transportation for the upcoming school year, which begins Aug. 29. For information, contact Michael Dudley at 768-7722.

RESUMIX Training Offered

The Area IV Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is offering RESUMIX training 9 a.m. - noon the last Wednesday of each month at the Civilian Personnel Operations Center Training Center, Bldg. 1208 on Camp Henry. For information, call Dr. Audwin Lindsay at 768-6639. For enrollment, call Pak Kyong-mi at 768-6625.

Camp Henry Theater Adds Matinees

Each Wednesday, while school is out, the Camp Henry Theater offers matinees starting at 3 p.m. The movies for July are: "Eight Below" (Wednesday); "Ice Age 2" (July 12); "Aquamarine" (July 19) and "The Shaggy Dog" (July 26). For information, contact Yi Hye-kyong at 768-8670.

The theater also offers Sunday matinees, at 3 p.m. The movies for July are: "Akeelah and the Bee" (Sunday); "Cars" (July 9); "Hoot" (July 16); "RV" (July 23); and "Curious George" (July 30). For information, call Yi Hye-kyong at 768-8670.

DBIDS Registration Is Mandatory

As of May 2005, USFK policy requires that all children, regardless of age, are to be registered in DBIDS. All sponsors should ensure all of their family members are registered. For information, call 768-7387/7451 on Camp Henry and 765-8537 at Camp Carroll.

Soldiers invade Taegu Commissary

By Cpl. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP WALKER – Soldiers, particularly those in the enlisted ranks, don't exactly take home CEO-sized paychecks. To demonstrate how those scant dollars can be maximized, the Taegu Commissary conducted a special commissary awareness event June 21, targeting single Soldiers.

Part of the Defense Commissary Agency's Commissary Awareness Month, the event showcased how patronizing the commissary can benefit young servicemembers. This year's Commissary Awareness Month theme is "Your Commissary ... A Healthy Choice!"

"The event turned out very successfully, probably one of the best compared to previous ones," said Command Sgt. Maj. Patricia A. Keit, Area IV Support Activity command sergeant major. "Units come out and go through the commissary to learn that the commissary is here not just for the married Soldiers with families but also for the single Soldiers as well."

About 100 Soldiers from the Area IV Support Activity, 36th Signal Battalion, 54th Medical Detachment, 168th Medical Battalion and the 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary)



A Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers member and Spc. Edwin R. Hunt, Area IV Support Activity, grill hot dogs for the Commissary Awareness Event.



Unit representatives burst out of the starting gate as they attempt to load the greatest amount of items during the one-minute "Shop Till You Drop" contest.



PHOTOS BY CPL. PARK KWANG-MO

Staff Sgt. Michael Carr and Sgt. Mirna Morales, Area IV Support Activity, jam their cart with detergent and rice during the "Shop Till You Drop" contest.

participated in the event.

"This is one of the outreach programs by DeCA to let the community know how much the commissary always tries to benefit and support Soldiers," said Isabelito Miraflor, Taegu Commissary director.

The event, sponsored by the Taegu Commissary, in conjunction with Area IV Support Activity Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers, featured a variety of activities including a "Shop Till You Drop" contest, water balloon relay, limbo contest, watermelon-eating contest and a barbecue. Contest winners each earned \$25 bonuses for their respective unit funds.

Soldiers learned about what the commissary has to offer.

"I didn't know that there are special discounted items," said Spc. Bernard Lewis from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th ESC. "It's



Competitors gulp watermelon as fast as they can during the watermelon-eating contest.

a good chance to come together, have fun and learn more about our local commissary."

According to a DeCA news release, commissary shoppers can save an average of 30 percent or more when the same items are compared to those in commercial grocery stores. With regular use of the commissary, single servicemembers can generate substantial savings annually.

Soldiers talked about the value of the Taegu Commissary.

"The commissary prepared small packages as well as bulk items to show how we can save quite a lot of money, especially single Soldiers," said Spc. John Cooper from the 154th Med. Det., 168th Med. Bn. "This shows how much the commissary cares about young Soldiers."

In addition to its customer appreciation program, the commissary conducts a variety of outreach activities throughout the year such as providing college scholarships, holding case lot sales and more to support the military community and to enhance quality of life.

DeCA has been conducting Commissary Awareness Month since 2002. For information, visit <http://www.commissaries.com/>.

Paying Respect



Col. Michael J. McKinley, deputy commanding officer, 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary), pays his respects during the 56th Anniversary of the Korean War Outbreak Memorial Ceremony, Saturday at the United Nations Memorial Cemetery – Korea in Busan. McKinley delivered a message and placed a wreath on behalf of U.S. Forces Korea Commander, Gen. B.B. Bell, honoring the memory of the many servicemembers who died for the freedom of the Korean peninsula.

NEWS & NOTES

Camp Walker Outdoor Pool Closed

The Camp Walker Outdoor Pool will be closed 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. July 8 and Aug. 5 for Youth Services swim meets. The pool will reopen each day at 3 p.m. For information, call Neal Fleisher at 764-4800.

Men of The Morning Calm

The Men of The Morning Calm host a monthly Prayer Breakfast and Fellowship the first Saturday of each month, starting at 8 a.m. in the Camp Walker Chapel Annex. For information, contact Gary Catlin at 768-8401 or Adam Morrison at 010-8671-4788.

Report Black Marketing

Black Marketing is the act of reselling goods purchased in U.S. Forces Korea duty-free facilities. Personnel who see someone making excessive purchases should try to obtain some of the following information: location of incident; approximate time and date of the purchase; a description of the individual; the car license plate, color and model; a list of the items appearing to be suspicious; a short description of the incident. Do not: confront the individual, follow them, or grab their identification card or Ration Control Plate. Witnesses to these types of activities should call the Black Market Hotline at 738-5118 or e-mail BlackmarketHotline@korea.army.mil.

EEO Office Relocated

The Area IV Equal Employment Opportunity office has moved to Bldg. 1254 on Camp Henry. Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment or register for training should call Christine Alston at 768-8634.

Ad goes here

Top NCO visits Area IV installations

By Sgt. Sara Wood

American Forces Information Services

FLEET ACTIVITIES CHINHAЕ – Fleet Activities Chinhae, the only Navy installation in Korea, sits in Area IV at the southern tip of the country, apart from other U.S. military installations, and doesn’t get many visitors.

The 400 sailors, family members and civilians who call Chinhae home received a welcome visitor June 21 in Army Command Sgt. Maj. William J. Gainey, senior enlisted advisor to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gainey stopped here during his week-long tour of military installations in Korea.

“What you’re doing here is helping to keep a country stabilized,” Gainey told a group of Chinhae sailors during his visit. “You need to be proud of what you’re doing. You’re just as much in the fight as anyone in Iraq or Afghanistan.”

Chinhae is an 86-acre installation that provides fleet support to six ports across Korea, said Navy Cmdr. Brett Foster, chief staff officer. The base also hosts exercises and includes 10 tenant activities, such as an Army communications detachment, a health clinic, and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, he said.

Foster said that Chinhae is already a safe, nice place for sailors to be stationed and, unlike other U.S. military installations in Korea, it is going to be growing in the coming years. Planned projects include an expansion of the youth center, new barracks and a new medical facility. “This is a place that’s got a future, and things are growing and happening here,” he said.

During his visit, Gainey toured the post, making stops at the barracks, the dining facility and the headquarters building. He spoke to sailors throughout his visit, always emphasizing leadership and the importance of

cooperation between the services. “No matter who you are or what uniform you wear, you can share your pride with each other,” he said.

Gainey shared with the sailors his leadership philosophy. Young servicemembers want leaders to respect them enough to give them responsibility, but to also give them authority in that responsibility, hold them accountable for their actions – both good and bad – and assist them when they stumble, he said.

Before coming to Chinhae, Gainey also visited Marines and sailors at U.S. Naval Forces Korea Detachment Pohang, another remote Area IV installation. Gainey explained to them his role as the senior enlisted advisor to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and asked them to remember the value of their military service. “You’re doing a good job; you should be very proud of yourselves,” he said.

Visits from senior leaders like Gainey are always nice, because they show servicemembers how much their leaders care, said Marine Sgt. Evan Kramer, who was part of the group visiting with Gainey at Pohang.

“It’s kind of nice to actually see our senior advisors get out and let small groups of Marines interact with them, especially here in Pohang because we’re so isolated,” he said.

Traveling with Gainey on his Korea trip was country music artist Michael Peterson. Peterson has never served in the military, but said he felt compelled to do what he could to express his gratitude and support to the troops. “I’m here to let you know that you’re not alone, and you don’t stand alone,” Peterson told a group of troops. “You are making a difference. You are bringing freedom and helping to bring freedom and protect freedom for people who have never known that.”

NEWS & NOTES

Club Beyond Trips

Club Beyond, an activity for youths in grades 7-12 sponsored by Soldier Memorial Chapel at Camp Walker, is hosting two events in July. A trip to Apsan (mountain) is set from 3-6 p.m. July 9, departing from the Chapel Annex. July 20, a trip to Everland Caribbean Bay Water Park will depart at 7:30 a.m., returning around 9 p.m. For information or to register, call Julie Coy, Area IV Youth Ministry program director, at 010-8695-4416 or 764-4192.

Girl Scouts Seeking Volunteers

The Girl Scouts of Daegu are seeking new volunteer leaders and advisors, plus people for publicity, secretary and treasurer positions for the 2006-2007 school year. Girl Scouts offers training for all volunteer positions. For information, call Sheila Peavy at (053) 476-9178.

CCC Offers Help

Recognizing that there is a problem is the first step toward recovering from alcohol dependency. Acknowledge the problem openly, and seek professional help from clinicians who deal with chemical dependency and recovery at the Community Counseling Center. For help or for information, contact Jim Kaderabek at 768-7434/6728.

TAS Sure Start Accepting Applications

Taegu American School is now accepting applications for Sure Start at the TAS Main Office. For information about the program, call 768-9501.

Ad goes here



사진제공 데이비드 맥닐리

제 2 지역 소방관들이 “오염지역”에서 떨어져 정화지역을 설치 하고있다. 티에라 도지어 일병은 사상자 역할을 하고있다.

용산지역 근무원 에너지상 후보로 올라

이병 윤지영
제 2지역사 공보실

6월 8일 미 육군 연방 정부의 평가자가 종사자상의 후보인 제 2지역 소속 종사자를 평가하기 위해 한국을 방문했다. 지난 29년 동안 미군측은 식수와 에너지를 보존하기 위해 노력하는 종사자를 지목해 상을 수여하는 대회를 가졌다.

제 2 지역에서는 개인 성취 카테고리에서 식수와 에너지 보존을 위해 끝없는 노력을 한 공병대 과장 김존씨를 지목했다.

제임스 페이튼씨는 “제게는 존씨를 만나 그가 그동안 얼마나 이 프로젝트를 위해 노력을 했는지 알아보는 것이 주된 목적이었습니다,”라고 말했다. “저는 그가 어떻게 에너지 보존과정을 설명하는지, 무엇 때문에 그가 이 프로젝트에 관심을 갖기 시작했는지 알고 싶었습니다.”

페이튼씨는 그의 한국 방문이 김씨의 후보입증을 정당화 시킨다고 말했다.

페이튼씨는 “식수와 에너지 보존은 최근들어 많은 관심과 주목을 받고 있습니다,”라고 말했다. “기름과 천연가스 요금인상은 우리에게 이 연료가 얼마나 더 남아있을까라는 우려를 남깁니다.”

페이튼씨는 용산 공병대 지역을 돌아보고 제 2지역 소속 관리인들과 논의를 하였다.

김씨는 페이튼씨로부터 배울점이 많았다고 말했다.

김씨는 “모든 절차가 잘 진행되었습니다,”라고 말했다. “이 프로그램은 흥미로웠고 미군 에너지 보존 프로그램에 대해 많이 알게 되었습니다.”

김씨는 자원이 고갈될수록 군측에서 자원소비를 줄이는 혁신적인 방법을 찾아야 한다고 말했다.

“군측에도 에너지 보존 투자 프로그램 같이 이런 문제해결에 도움을 줄 수 있는 프로그램들이 많이 있습니다.”

김씨는 에너지 보존 투자 프로그램은 에너지 보존 방법을 구하기 위한 프로그램으로써 군측에서 특별 지원금을 지원하고 있다고 말했다.

김씨는 “그곳은 식수보존, 자원보존을 위한 새로운 자원보존 기술연구, 태양 에너지 그리고 에너지 관리와 같은 재생 가능 에너지를 연구하고 있습니다,”라고 말했다.

그는 페이튼씨와의 논의 이후 에너지 보존 투자 프로그램측에 도움이 될 좋은 아이디어들이 나왔다고 말했다.

김씨는 “지금은 용산지역 보일러 개발의 새로운 기술에 대한 데이터를 미 육군 연방 정부에 보내려 하고 있습니다,”라고 말했다.

미 군측은 에너지 보존 투자 프로그램이 시작단계이니만큼 에너지 절약 효과 지원을 계약했다.

김씨는 “에너지 절약 효과 계약은 에너지 보존 투자 프로젝트의 연구비를 계약사 측으로부터 지원 받고 에너지 절약을 통해 지원금에 대한 배상금을 마련하는 것입니다,”라고 말했다.

용산지역의 기술자들은 에너지 절약 효과 지원을 토지 온도 조절에 이용했다.

김씨는 “이런 시스템을 가진 지역은 한국밖에 없습니다,”라고 말했다. “심지어 미국마저 이런 시스템이 몇 개 되지 않습니다. 지금 우리는 에너지 절약에 관한 소비량을 조사하고 있습니다.”

김씨는 고갈 되어가는 군 에너지를 위해 에너지 보존은 당연히 해야 할 일이라고 말했다.

미 육군 연방 정부는 올 여름말에 종사자상 수상자 결과를 발표할 것이다.

This story is about:
**Yongsan employee vies
energy award**

Learn Korean Easily

Single Consonants													
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㅌ	ㅍ	ㅎ
g	n	d	r,l	m	b	sh,s	ng	j	ch	k	t	p	h
Double Consonants													
ㄲ		ㄸ			ㅃ				ㅆ			ㅊ	
gg		dd			bb				ss			jj	
Single Vowels													
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ				
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee				
Double Vowels													
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ				
eh		yeh		weh		wah		wuh	wee				ui

The phrase of the week :

“I’d like to go see a movie.”

영화가 보고 싶은데요.

Yonghwaga bogo shipeundeyo.

a movie

see

I’d like to

Vocabulary

금주

this week

‘kuemju’

ㄱ; k, ㅡ; eu, ㅁ; m /
ㅈ; j, ㅌ; u

지난주

last week

‘jeenanjoo’

ㅈ; j } ; ee/
ㄴ; n, ㅏ; a, ㄴ; n/
ㅈ; j, ㅌ; oo

다음주

next week

‘dauemjoo’

ㅌ; d, ㅏ; a /
으; ue, ㅁ; m /
ㅈ; j, ㅌ; oo

Situation of the week : Entertainment; movie

우리 영화 보러 가요.

Uri yongwha boro gayo.

Let's go see a movie.

어떤 이야기입니까?

Otton eeyagi eemnikka?

What kind of story is it?

영어 자막이 있습니까?

Yongo jamagi issumnikka?

Does it have English subtitles?

제목이 뭐니까?

Jaemogi mwomnikka?

What's the title of the film?

표를 어디서 삽니까?

Pyoreul odiso samnikka?

Where can I buy a ticket?

이 자리가 어디에 있습니까?

Ee Jariga odie issumnikka?

Please show me to my seat.

Korean Expression of the week

내 코가 석자다.

My nose is three feet long.

Nae koga seockjada.

I've got enough problems of my own.